

Last-Ditch IWA Strike Talks Go On

Forecast—Cloudy,
clearing later
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1957

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26 PAGES

Civil Servants Given Ultimatum

'IF YOU GO ON STRIKE YOU'RE FIRED'

Miracle Hoped For

Bennett Striving Desperately

BULLETIN

Premier Bennett was still negotiating with warring Coast woodworkers and industry at press time this morning in a final-ditch attempt to avert the IWA strike. The premier told The Daily Colonist shortly after midnight that the talks were continuing in the Hotel Vancouver. "There is no statement I can make just yet," he said.

At 1.15 a.m., William Fraser, chief government conciliation officer, said a settlement of the wage dispute might be made before the strike deadline. "They are getting much closer," he said.

A last-second miracle is the only thing that can prevent a strike of 34,000 Coast woodworkers from starting on schedule at 10 a.m. today.

Premier Bennett, fighting desperately to stave off the strike which could wreck B.C.'s economy, failed in his bid to get the parties to settle their differences during a 90-minute meeting in his office yesterday. "I endeavor to find the solution, but neither side would move from their positions," he told newsmen yesterday morning.

The premier disclosed that the International Woodworkers of America brought down their demands for a 20 per cent wage boost to 12½ per cent while the employers, represented by Forest Industrial Relations had offered a maximum of five per cent.

They could get no closer to a settlement. "There's still hope between now and midnight that a solution will be found, although it doesn't look as bright as it did before," said the premier yesterday morning.

The strike will idle close to 12,000 men on Vancouver Island including about 1,500 in the Greater Victoria area.

Premier Bennett, who was responsible for getting the two parties to agree to reopen negotiations after a similar meeting in his office a week ago, was obviously dejected at the outcome of yesterday's talks. He greeted reporters by saying: "It's sunny outside but it's not very sunny as far as the IWA and industry are concerned."

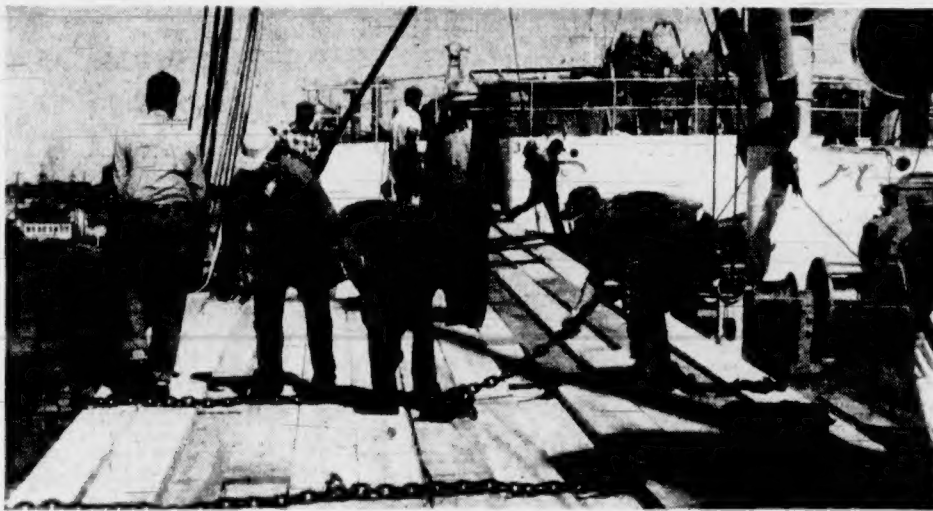
The premier said he had endeavored to get both sides to arbitrate "but neither side would accept."

Only problem remaining was that of wages, he continued, and he had been assured by the two groups that there was little trouble in settling the other demands.

The premier said the five per cent offered by industry would mean a 12 to 18 cents an hour raise for workers.

He added he had made "lots of suggestions" but what was needed "is more goodwill between both groups."

Premier Bennett left for Vancouver minutes after his meeting, but both parties promised that if "they thought of something" they would get in touch with the premier tonight.



How Long Till Next Load?

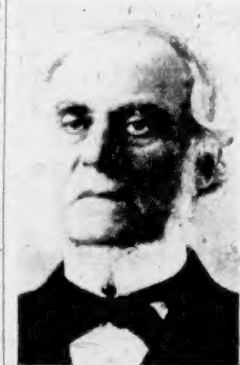
Lashing down the last load of lumber to be shipped, from Victoria in what could be a long time, long-shoremen here were unhappy about IWA strike.

Japanese freighter Ume Maru sailed yesterday, last ship to leave here with lumber until strike ends.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryap.)

Conventional Not Controversial

Sir James Ousts Symbol of Youth

B.C. Centennial Committee yesterday decided to scrap plans for a "Symbol of Youth" statue on the legislative buildings grounds and instead will erect a statue of Sir James Douglas, first governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island.



SIR JAMES DOUGLAS
... his likeness chosen

The committee turned down the three finalists in the widely publicized "Youth" sculpture contest, claiming that none suited the architecture or decor of the legislative buildings.

About \$20,000 was to have been raised for the sculpture through 10-cent donations from all British Columbia school children. It is believed the same method of financing is planned for the Sir James Douglas statue.

A B.C. sculptor will be commissioned by the committee to make the statue and its dedication in 1958 will be attended by student representatives from all over the province.

"It is befitting that a statue of Sir James Douglas be erected on the legislative buildings grounds during the provincial centennial year," committee chairman L. J. Wallace said yesterday.

Prizes of \$250 each will go to the finalists in the Youth sculpture contest; Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dixon, Vancouver; Gerhard Class, North Vancouver; and Herbert Siebner, Victoria.

Erection of the statue will be the second on legislative grounds. The first is of Queen Victoria who gave assent to the formation of a British colony on Vancouver Island.

Sir James Douglas was named her first minister.



SYMBOL OF YOUTH
... instead of this

Cleric Admits Cheque Charge

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—The minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian-Lutheran Church here pleaded guilty in police court Thursday to a charge of false pretences involving a cheque for \$300. Rev. Robert Jenkins, 32, was remanded in custody for one week for sentence.

Government Will Maintain Essential Services—Bonner

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last night that the provincial government has "complete authority" to ensure that all essential services such as mental hospitals and jails are kept running in the event of a civil service strike.

This was his reply to a question of whether the militia could be brought in to keep the essential services going.

But another source said the provincial government does not have this power, although the federal government does.

Implied threat by B.C. Government Employees' Association secretary A. C. Bennett that the association might no longer feel responsible to maintain essential services in the event of a strike was termed "an utterance of complete irresponsibility," by Mr. Bonner.

"I'm sure that view is not shared by the vast majority of government employees with whom the government daily has the most cordial and loyal co-operation," he said.

The attorney-general also said a letter would go out today

with the cabinet's answer to civil service demands that it reply to the strike ultimatum before July 10.

Mr. Bonner said he was "certain that members of the government service throughout the province do not intend to combine to reduce the public services to chaos" by going on strike.

"There is, in fact, no issue in government-employee relationships save that which a small executive have defined

themselves," he continued, "and purported to voice on behalf of more than 13,000 employees who have had no part in such expression."

Not more than 60 per cent of the government employees voted in the strike ballot and of these 89.2 per cent favored such action, he said.

"The vote itself was taken without any relation to any discussions since held between the employees' executive and the cabinet," he said.

'Intimidation' Charged To Bennett

—By PETER BRUTON

British Columbia civil servants were notified yesterday that anyone going on strike would automatically lose his job.

The blunt statement hurled the province to the brink of what could be the most disastrous strike on record.

Angry officials of the B.C. Government Employees' Association immediately answered "this diabolical intimidation" by stating the executive would set a strike date during the week end.

And they hinted that in view of the latest move by the government the association may no longer feel compelled to keep essential services running during the strike.

The association is seeking a 13 per cent wage boost, collective bargaining rights, and a standard 40-hour week.

Offer by Premier Bennett of an "average" six per cent pay increase next year, retroactive to July 1, and the establishment

More Strike News
pages 3, 12

of a cabinet committee to hear civil service grievances has been rejected by the association. A strike vote taken by the 11,000-member association resulted in an 89.2 per cent majority in favor of strike action. There are 3,000 civil servants in Victoria.

According to association officials, heads of all departments yesterday received a letter signed by W. F. Veitch, assistant deputy minister of finance, stating that any civil servant not satisfied with the government offer was free to quit and that if any went on strike it would be considered they had resigned.

Employees in some departments said last night they had been told to sign the circulars or lose their jobs.

B.C. government employees are not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

The department heads themselves were also warned in a separate circular, marked confidential.

It stated that if they felt they should take part in any strike action "kindly inform us promptly . . . in order that

Continued on Page 12

Strike Facts

These fast-moving events occurred in B.C.'s labor crises yesterday and early this morning:

1. 14,000 civil servants told they will be fired if they strike.
2. Premier Bennett charged with "diabolical intimidation."
3. Canadian Labor Congress aid pledged to civil servants.
4. Strike of 34,000 woodworkers planned for 10 a.m. today but last-minute attempt to reach settlement still continuing.
5. Hint that essential government services might be strikebound.
6. Civil service strike date-to-be set this week-end.
7. Premier Bennett "too busy" with IWA crisis to discuss civil service question.

Union Leader:

'Prosecute Premier Bennett'

Premier Bennett "should be prosecuted under the act for intimidation," said Percy Rayment, business representative for the municipal and school board employees on the Island last night.

When told of the circular directed to the civil servants saying any civil servant who went on strike would be considered resigned—Mr. Rayment said.

FOR INTIMIDATION

"I would suggest the association go to see the labor relations board for permission to prosecute Premier Bennett under the act for intimidation."

Edwin Haw, financial secretary of IWA, Victoria local, said, "It is certainly something that one would not expect the leader of the government to put forth."

"Certainly the civil servants have the right to strike. It is a fascist move (on the part of the government), there is no doubt of that."

"The action was termed 'a very unwise move' by Al Playfair, international representative of the office employees' international union."

"It is an ill-advised move," he said and suggested the premier reconsider his actions.

"There are quite enough problems in the world without creating more," Mr. Playfair said.

Don't Miss

Youngster Leads
Coho Anglers
(Page 9)

Adoption Misfits
Need Treatment
(Page 10)

Graf Prisoner
In Own Land
(Page 24)

	Page
Comics	10
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	10
Radio Programs	30
Social	16, 17
Sport	8, 9
Television	19
Theatres	24

Who's Who In Crisis

There's a certain amount of confusion when it comes down to deciding which Bennett is which in the civil service crisis. Management—the provincial government—is represented by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. His opposite number is B.C. Government Employees' Association secretary A. C. Bennett.

The Final Disgrace

'Purged' Reds Lose Jobs

MOSCOW (UPI)—V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich were fired from their government jobs yesterday less than 24 hours after they were ousted from the ruling body of the Soviet Communist party.

The move was the final disgrace for the three men who served alongside Josef Stalin before his death and inherited his mantle of power, only to

have it stripped away finally within the past two days.

There still was no official indication whether the "anti-party group" would have to face court trials as well as losing their party and government posts.

However, nothing was known here last night of foreign reports that Molotov is under house arrest in Moscow. There was no immediate men-

tion of deputy premiers M. Z. Saburov and M. G. Pervukhin, who also lost their membership in the party presidium in yesterday's announcement. Nor was there any word about Dmitri Shepilov, ousted as a party presidium secretary.

There were two other moves related to the party and government changes. It was announced that Communist party leader Nikita

Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin would start their postponed visit to Czechoslovakia next Monday.

It is also announced that a "government-party" decision had been made on the abolition of compulsory deliveries of agricultural produce to the state. This latter announcement means that farmers no longer will have to deliver their products to the government.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

FOR 28 years now, the people of Chicago have gone around thinking that the Queen Charlotte Islands are part of Alaska.

To be more precise, those denizens of Chicago who happened to make their way down to Lincoln Park and read the inscription at the foot of a totem pole have gathered that mistaken idea.

Raymond W. Kersey, industrial commissioner of British Columbia, who is in Chicago in charge of a B.C. exhibit at Chicago fair, found the error.

He reports in a letter that a plaque at the base of a 30-foot totem pole in the park bears the following legend:

"This historic Haida Indian totem pole from the Queen Charlotte Islands of Alaska presented to the commissioners of Lincoln Park by J. L. Kraft, June 20, 1929."

The Queen Charlotte Islands, needless to say, are in British Columbia. Sooner or later, the question will turn up in a quiz contest, and somebody will lose \$100,000 on it.

Dennis Kershaw, 3937 Helen Road, was among those who were kind enough to write and explain the way the B.C. civil servants' strike vote was conducted. Then he went on to describe the government as "an employer who in this enlightened age adopts an attitude reminiscent of the early 19th century."

"It refuses to bargain with the employees; permits no discussion whatsoever in the so-called meetings between itself and the representatives of the employees, except as the advantage suits him to make statements to the press. Its staff member nominally responsible for dealing with the employees knows the policy neither in regard to wages nor bargaining...."

"Civil servants... do a full day's work for about \$40 a month less than what is paid to comparable workers in outside industry."

"At the end of 1956 the average civil service wage was \$38 below the average wage in industry, and the B.C. civil service wage was below that paid in Alberta and Saskatchewan, in spite of the boasts of prosperity by the premier...."

Thanks, Mr. Kershaw. Civil servants may be underpaid, as you say. The subject will be argued back and forth holly, in the coming weeks.

Regardless of the rights and wrongs of it, however, a lot of people will watch the way the government handles the crisis. And they will remember. Mistakes in judgment made now will be noted in the government's political debit account, to be added up next election day.

U.S. Trade 'Invasion'

Diefenbaker Bombshell Stuns Fellow Premiers

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Thursday de-ally denied rumors that Canada had decided to withdraw from one problem. He told reporters the international wheat agreement of disposing of some of the huge Canadian surplus are "very much higher" than when he arrived in London June 24. "I believe a very considerable Churchill's London avenue has been opened which don house."

The Canadian prime minister declined comment on a Manchester Guardian story saying he had delivered a "broadside" at the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting Wednesday.

Ex-Political Writer

Funeral Saturday For C. F. Moriarty

Funeral services will be held in Vancouver Saturday for Cornelius F. Moriarty, 71, former political writer for Canadian Press in Victoria. He collapsed and died while watching the races Wednesday night at Lansdowne Park.

After 40 years of dedicated service he retired in 1930, moving to Vancouver.

He is survived by his widow in Vancouver. A son, Lou, was killed early in the Second World War.

Flag at the Union Club, of which Mr. Moriarty was still a member, will fly at half-mast today.

"Moriarty" started in 1910 as a Morse operator with the Western Associated Press, one of four groups which united in 1917 to form Canadian Press.

With the advent of automatic teletype machines in 1930 he became full-time CP correspondent in Victoria, covering government and legislative happenings.



CORNELIUS F. MORIARTY

Weather Forecast

July 5, 1957

Cloudy, clearing about mid-day. Little change in temperature. Winds, light increasing to south-westerly 15 in afternoon. Precipitation, Thursday, nil. Sunshine, 14 hours, 48 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 66 Low 49

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 65 Low 52

Sunrise 5:17 Sunset 9:18

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, clearing partially about mid-day. Little cooler. Winds, westerly 15 near Strait of Georgia otherwise light. High at Nanaimo, 70.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy, clearing partially in afternoon with light drizzle in morning. Little change in temperature. Winds, westerly 15 in

	upward areas	otherwise	light
High at Estevan Point, B.C.	M.H.	Max.	Prec.
St. John's	53	71	—
Halifax	55	66	—
Montréal	60	66	—
Ottawa	61	61	—
Windsor	61	71	—
North Bay	58	71	—
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Edmonton	58	71	—
Winnipeg	58	71	—
Brandon	58	71	—
The Pas	58	71	—
Saskatoon	58	71	—
Prince Albert	58	71	—
Regina	58	71	—
Swift Current	58	71	—
Medicine Hat	58	71	—
Lethbridge	58	71	—
Calgary	58	71	—
Edmonton	58	71	—
Winnipeg	58	71	—
Brandon	58	71	—
The Pas	58	71	—
Saskatoon	58	71	—
Prince Albert			

Africans Greet Queen Mother



QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER ... tours Rhodesia



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS ... 'Tattoo' profane

B.C. Strike Would Hit Just About Everything

A strike by provincial civil servants would affect "just about everything," I can think of," B.C. Government Employees' Association secretary A. C. Bennett said last night.

Prison guards in the provincial jail service and psychiatric nurses in mental hospitals would walk off the job, provincial ferries would not operate, provincial old age bonuses would not be sent out, courts could not operate "because there would be no clerks of the court," forest fire protection would stop, no one could get marriage licences or driver's licences, road maintenance would stop, there would be nobody to collect tolls on toll bridges, travelling health clinics couldn't be held and the staff would walk off from provincial infirmaries.

Mr. Bennett added that although provincial employees in B.C. House in London are not members of the association "if a cable can get a picket line we'll get one."

He said that the Canadian Labor Congress had been asked whether pickets could be placed on B.C. Power Commission offices and installations but so far no reply had been received.

If this happened and commission employees refused to cross the picket lines it would mean that no electricity would be available in centres served by the commission, such as Nanaimo.

Beer parlors would also close as soon as stocks of beer ran out because provincial employees work in the warehouses, he stated.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was greeted by thousands of African school children as her car moved at a walking pace into this city yesterday.

The Queen Mother, on an official visit, paid a visit to one of the houses in a suburban development which natives are buying on the installment plan and was shown through by the family.

Today the Queen Mother will pay a private visit to University College where she will be formally installed as president.

DUBLIN, Ireland — The producer of Tennessee Williams' play, *The Rose Tattoo*, has been accused in court of staging an "indecent and profane performance." Detective Frank Martin said he thought the play indecent and that illicit sex was the main theme.

VANCOUVER — Two rock collectors have found a 230-pound blue handed agate which they say is "priceless." to a collector, Marcel and Narcisse Dery found the rock at Monte Lake, 30 miles from Kamloops. The largest of its kind found previously weighed only 50 pounds.

TEL AVIV — A Zionist official has confirmed that Prime Minister Nehru of India is prepared to act as a mediator to bring about peace talks between the Israelis and Arabs.

COLOGNE, West Germany — A court has ruled that Edda

Goering, 20-year-old daughter of Nazi field marshal Hermann Goering, must return a valuable Lucas Cranach oil painting the city of Cologne "presented" to Goering in 1937. The gift was not freely given, evidence showed, Goering demanded it.

VIENNA — The Hungarian supreme court has commuted death sentences of two patriot writers in an apparent bid to world public opinion. Court reduced the sentence against Gyula Oberlovsky to life imprisonment and ruled that Jozsef Gali must serve only a 15-year prison term.

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham says if America fails to develop real spiritual revival "we will be easy pickings for the Communists, we will have done their work for them."

CHARLOTTETOWN — The Liberal majority in the Prince Edward Island legislature was reduced by one seat Thursday when Conservative Frank Myers defeated his Liberal opponent in a by-election.

LONDON — Hollywood producer Mike Todd says he and wife Elizabeth Taylor average a fight an hour. "We don't even kiss and make up," the flamboyant movie mogul said. "It's getting monotonous. We just love each other."

BILLY THE KID, Wyo.—Actress Judy Tyler, 24, who just completed the lead role opposite Elvis Presley in the movie *Jailhouse Rock*, was killed in an automobile collision near this tourist resort. Her bridegroom of less than four months, Gregory Lafayette, also 24, a television actor, also was killed.

MONTREAL — Edward Rowland, 21, has been sentenced to seven days in jail for padding an electoral list in Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George constituency in the June 10 federal election.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Gail Russell, 32, who last fall made a comeback by starring in a film after four years of difficulties involving hit-run and drunk convictions, a divorce and illness, has been arrested as a drunk driver.



New Life for Twins

Ronnie and Richard Maat adapted themselves to their new home and mother, Mrs. Trudy Maat, when returned by their foster father, Austin Hepton of Cooksville, Ont. The boys were returned after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled they should be raised by their natural parents even though they had been adopted by the Heptons two months after birth. Mrs. Maat said the twins fought back tears when Mr. Hepton left them.

Indians, Pirates Invade Victoria Parks Today

Cowboys, spacemen, Indians Hollywood courts Tuesdays and pirates will invade the city Thursdays at 10 a.m. parks today for the parks-sponsored Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris' so-called fancy dress costume Park for supervised play away contest.

Each park will sponsor its at 2:15 p.m. own contest and small-prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Tennis instruction in the parks will start next Monday. It will be taught at Central on Mondays and Stadcona on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and at

STRIKE

It lucky with a fine luncheon, dinner or snack in the Colonial Dining Room JAMES BAY HOTEL Open Till Midnight

For Your Greater Convenience Three Dispensaries to Serve You

McGill & Orme PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Office and Main Dispensary: 4-1196
Fort at Broad: 4-2222
Scotford Bldg.: 4-2222
Douglas at View: 2-8191
Medical Arts Bldg.: 2-8191
Pandora at Cook

All Quiet on the Waterfront As Long as IWA Strike Lasts

By COURTNEY TOWER

The waterfront will be a lonely place as long as the loggers' strike lasts.

Except for the expected packing of pickets, there will be little activity here or at any of the other Vancouver Island ports. Shipping will be hard hit by the strike.

That means longshoremen and towboatmen, among others, will fall on lean days.

There is no real means of calculating the total loss to these people, but especially when shipowners are included, over a long haul it will be astronomical.

The Japanese freighter Ume Maru pulled away about 5 p.m. yesterday with the last load of lumber to be taken from here till the strike ends.

Low Kamman, 2641 Prior, one of the longshoremen lashing down the last of the load, said "if they picket the place, as we expect they will, we won't cross their lines."

There wouldn't be much work for the longshoremen to do, anyway.

Capt. R. G. Newell, Victoria harbor master said "apparently all shipping will cease here except for general cargo or grain ships. That will apply for all the Island." Lumber carriers

would be diverted by their companies to American ports. Only one freighter right now is tied up at an Island port, would be Harmac and Dun Bay, what is the J. W. Paulin at Al. Alberni, where some ships berth.

"Man, I'm sold on ADAMS OLD!"



Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd. AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Dorman's THE STORE FOR MEN



CONTINUES WITH MORE GREAT SAVINGS

FINAL 2 DAYS JULY CLEAN SWEEP SALE

FEATURING TRAVELLERS' SAMPLES

A Deposit Will Hold Your Purchases 30 Days at Sale Prices!

HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS

Genuine Harris tweeds styled for Canadian tastes. These coats you will wear proudly and comfortably \$28.88

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Superior quality T-shirts, ideal for summer vacation. Styles and colors to suit everyone. Each \$1.88 2 for \$3.50

ANNOUNCEMENT NO IRON BROADCLOTHS \$5.95 SHIRTS

Just arrived. White only. Limited quantity. TIES Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00. Manufacturer's clearance. 78¢, 2 for \$1.50

MEN'S SOCKS CLEARANCE

Famous make stretch socks. reg. \$1.50. Pair 98¢

G.W.G. WORK SHIRTS

Discontinued lines, reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$2.88

MEN'S DENIM OVERALL PANTS

Sizes 28 to 44. Reg. \$4.95 \$3.68

SETS OR SEPARATES

POPLIN WINDBREAKERS, sizes 34 to 40. Reg. \$5.95—NOW AT HALF PRICE \$2.98

SUMMER DRILL PANTS, 28 to 33 waist. Reg. \$5.95—NOW AT HALF PRICE \$2.98

BROADCLOTH BOXER SHORTS

Famous makes in smart patterns, sizes 30 to 44. Reg. \$1.75 to \$2.00 \$1.28

PULLOVER SWEATERS

Popular V-neck style. Limited quantity. Reg. \$7.95 to \$9.95 \$5.88

BARGAIN COUNTER—1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Odds and ends in Men's Furnishings from throughout the store priced for quick clearance!

MEN'S SPORT COATS

\$23.88

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS

\$3.68

MEN'S PANTS CLEARANCE

\$11.68

Dorman's

ON DOUGLAS

K casuals



\$14.50

Accent on the Casual

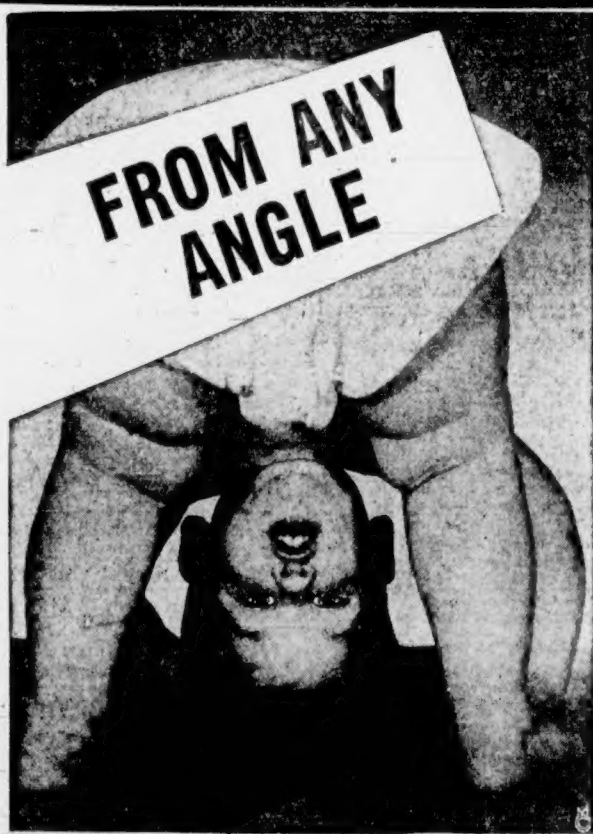
A neat idea in smart shoe styling. Sensible, too! No laces to tie. They're easy on—easy off—look great and feel really comfortable. You're ready for any dress or leisure occasion. Step out in the K Shadowelt... in black calf or rich cherry aniline uppers.

K BOOT SHOP

GOOD LOOKING — HARD WEARING Boots and Shoes Direct from England

918 Douglas — Just North of Woodward's

FROM ANY ANGLE



THE MOST FABULOUS SALE OF THE YEAR

86 BRAND NEW 1957 PLYMOUTHs and CHRYSLERS

(ALL SERVICED AND READY TO ROLL) No "ifs"—"ands"—or "buts"—OLSON'S WILL PAY TOP MARKET PRICES PLUS... AND WE DO MEAN PLUS

THE GREATEST TRADE ALLOWANCE OLSON'S HAS EVER OFFERED

THEY'RE GOING FAST—DON'T DELAY—CALL IN RIGHT AWAY!

OLSON'S

CORNER YATES AND COOK PHONE 4-1144 OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. DURING SALE

Boom into Backspin

NO sober-thinking British Columbian who understands this province's economy could regard the current spread of industrial discord with other than acute alarm. The lumber strike geared for today is the second frontal attack this year on a major B.C. industry. Already there has been the tie-up of the fishing fleets, while in the future loom similar threats to mining, public works and heavy construction through one or other of the organized labor groups concerned. It is difficult to evade some suspicion that the whole series represents a consciously directed blow at British Columbia's primary industries, which must export to survive; or, beyond that, a companion thrust against the new industrial development involving millions of dollars in outlay in the province.

Whether the series of strikes already called or now pending have been concerted or not, there can be no question about the results. It would be easy, fatally easy, to turn British Columbia's boom into a backspin. That a single individual in the province would gain thereby cannot be shown. If production from the primary industries is now to be suspended and export markets lost, years may ensue before that ground can be regained. The threatened action against large scale construction and the building of new industrial plants, through the control by organized labor of electricians, engineers and technicians, would certainly complete the hamstringing, and stop for years to come the inflow of new capital for the development of B.C.

These would be only the direct effects

of a major work stoppage in the key producing industries. Back of that again is the ability of any and all business in B.C. to carry on. Stoppage of production does not add to profits, but only to losses. These losses are reflected back at once into the whole structure of the economy. Men with no wage envelope coming in often fall in their time commitments, repossessions follow, and trade everywhere is hit a bodyblow.

The timing of this series of strike actions, and strike threats has been unfortunate in an economic sense. It seems as if those who speak for labor in B.C. are surrendering to the false lure of more profit without more production. That has proved to be economically impossible. If that is the motivating reason for this action labor is being unwisely led. It will not put one dollar into any individual's pocket to turn black ink in B.C. ledgers into red. That is the first and inescapable result of demands which may not be met from the economic resources of the day.

Premier Bennett is to be commended warmly for his forthright attempt to draw both sides of the lumber dispute together and so avert that strike. Similarly, if there is time yet to induce sober second thoughts on this and impending disputes every just effort should be made to do so. No one gains through argumentation and strife. A backspin now in British Columbia's economy would hurt everyone, and place this province years behind in its legitimate progress at a time when it holds the interest of the nation.

Servants of the State

THE last class of employee one would expect to take strike action is the civil servant. In spite of arguments which seek to compare him with industrial employees the civil servant is a different agent altogether; he is an officer of the state obligated to a duty to maintain the functions of the state, in the present instance the province of British Columbia.

When an individual takes up a career in the civil service he knows this quite well; the nature of his employment has long been recognized as special in its connotations. The difference with industry is further marked by the climate of his work and the conditions associated with it. The civil service removes its members from the competitive tempo of industrial enterprise; it offers a security of tenure unmatched outside of it; there are generous sick and holiday provisions; duties are not onerous in the sense of strain; retirement is effected by a superannuation scheme mainly underwritten by a public many of whom lack equal endowment.

If the dignity of service in an honorable profession no longer carries appeal these benefits must be set against scales of remuneration presumed to exist in industry. They are substantial and not to be left out of account in any dispute. The public for instance is aware of them and has long regarded the civil servant

as being a privileged person. Because of this the public is not likely to agree that the B.C. civil servant is hard done by to the point that justifies explosive protest.

A strike by the civil servant is not a strike against his immediate nominal employer, the cabinet, but in essence a strike against the people whom he takes an obligation to serve. The civil service is the machinery by which a state or province functions and any suspension of this duty carries a moral stricture. It would be unthinkable for example that total strike action should cause attendants to walk out on mental hospital patients, leave jail prisoners free to their own resources, or bring a halt to essential public services. This would be little short of holding the province to ransom, a course incompatible with the reputation of an intelligent body of men and women like the civil service.

Members of the civil service are not to be denied legitimate aspirations or measures to promote their welfare. Many people will consider however that the wage increase offered, taken in conjunction with the factors outlined above, is warrant for obviating so serious a step as a strike. A profession which is highly articulate and grounded in a sense of public duty should be able to compose its differences and protect its interests without recourse to the strike weapon.

Clocking the Record

VICTORIA through its two fixed observatories is taking a direct part in the International Geophysical Year of scientific research, which began on Dominion Day. No less than five sets of observations, measurements and other recorded data are being taken at the meteorological station on Gonzales Hill. The Dominion stellar observatory on Little Saanich Hill has several tasks in companion observations. They will be adding their quota to the world record during the next 12 months.

For the most part the recordings in

the geophysical year will be automatic. Continuous-record equipment will track radiation and other phenomena in the integrated search. At the end of the period of observation there will be an imposing collection of facts upon which the imaginative mind of man may work. While instruments will do much of the actual recording, only the human brain can make an effective use of the result.

One point in Victoria's favor is that observation should prove favorable throughout most of the year, due to clear skies and equable climatic conditions.

Interpreting the News

SHAPE Reconsiders Policy

By BERNARD KAPLAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS.—The power to prevent a world war from "accidentally" erupting in Europe is the big objective of NATO commander-in-chief, Gen. Lauris Norstad.

No longer seriously disturbed at the possibility of the Soviet Union deliberately launching a full-scale nuclear attack, Norstad has ordered his staff to draw up new military plans to safeguard against war breaking out by "mistake." This is now regarded at Norstad's headquarters as the paramount danger and an extremely serious one.

The far-reaching new NATO blueprint, which is not expected to be completed until September, was described by an authoritative officer at supreme headquarters as a "thorough spring cleaning" of the West's strategic and tactical concepts of meeting a Russian threat. It is the first major reappraisal of NATO's military responsibilities since the Hungarian revolution and since the introduction of atomic warheads as tactical weapons for Western Europe's ground forces.

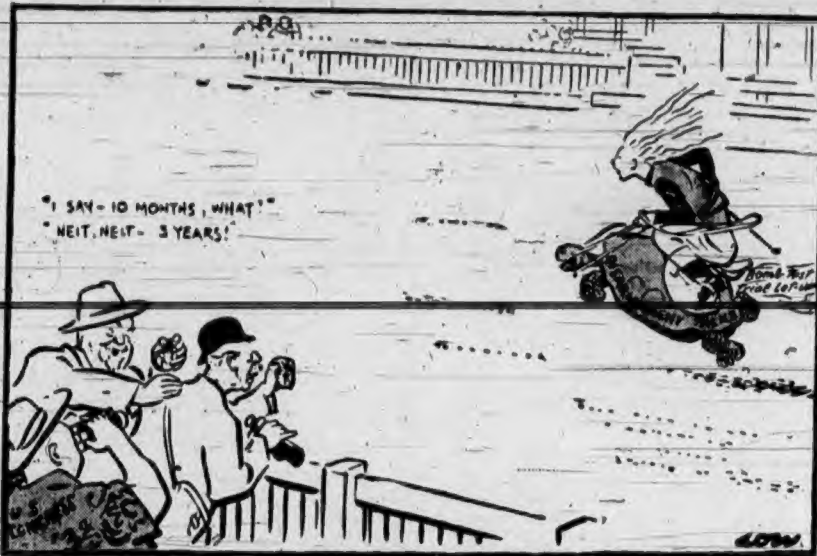
The most vital part of the new plan is this: NATO's ground forces in Germany and Western Europe no longer are to be primarily regarded as a "holding force" to be expended in order to give the U.S. Strategic Air Force

and the RAF time to unleash a nuclear offensive against Russian targets.

Instead, General Norstad intends emphasizing the ground armies' decisive role in preventing a minor incursion or local attack across the Iron Curtain which, unless immediately contained, might touch off a major Communist attack, followed by retaliation, followed by atomic holocaust.

Until now, the East-West frontier has been held with only light screening forces for fear that larger forces would be trapped and overrun in event of a major Soviet offensive. But Norstad looks upon a thinly guarded frontier as a temptation to those on the other side to cross "accidentally" or exploratorily and attempt a limited advance in the belief the West would not risk nuclear war by opposing. The possibility of this looms largest, of course, along the frontier dividing East and West Germany.

It is exactly this sort of miscalculation on part of the East Germans or the Russians which could lead to the war nobody wishes, a SHAPE officer warned. "The genesis of the Korean war, after all, was a similar miscalculation by the Communists of our likely response to a limited aggression."



TIMING THE FAVOURITE

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS is the age of music, or let us say, musical sound even if often enough there's little music to it. It is also the age of jokes.

What with mass entertainment—radio, TV, movies, night clubs, not to speak of home-bred comedians who have to come up with new ones—it has to be.

And never, I suppose, was there such a hunt for wise-cracks. That in the main is what a joke is: a smart retort. Put professionally, it is a gag.

Some of the gagsters should be gagged for ever, but let that be. They deserve our sympathy. They are perpetually, desperately, in search of jests that will make audiences laugh. On this continent alone there are literally thousands of comedians, unable to think up any jokes of their own, who must be kept supplied with new material.

Don Marquis said the saddest people are those who don the jester's garb, and true enough the faces of some celebrated funsters are so sombre as to be sour. Their natural faces, that is, not the ones turned on for each performance.

It is the gag-writer, however, who has reason to look glum, not the man who merely voices the wit the collier manages to produce.

Time was when a stage comedian, in the old vaudeville days for instance, could get by for a whole season on a mere score of jokes. They were fresh, or at least he hoped so, to each new audience.

Nowadays, naturally, when a joke once spilled on those three mediums of distribution—screen, video and radio—makes it stale for the very next utterance, there aren't nearly enough to go round.

H. V. Morton once told of discovering a factory in Aberdeen which exported Scottish jokes round the world. It could keep control. When one batch came back from North America, for example, it could be sent to South Africa. And so on. And every so often the jokes could be rewritten, given a new twist, and started around the globe again.

Jokes are often given a new slant unwittingly. The kind your pals tell you, anyway. In the telling as they are passed along they undergo queer transformation, so much so they might be new jokes altogether by the time they reach, say, the seventh hearer.

But not even a factory like the one in Aberdeen could fill the maw of the modern entertainment world. Jokes are consumed like sacks of potatoes in an army camp. And, naturally, they are, flched by one comic from another.

If they weren't, the gag business would collapse.

Even so, however, there's a man across the line who wants the U.S. Congress to make jokes copyright. His idea is that when a gag writer has thought up a joke it should remain his "own," or at least that he should draw royalties on its repetition.

This would kill off half the comedians on the air.

It might also put a severe crimp on that friend of yours who always has a new joke to tell you. It's not new, of course; he didn't make it up. He heard it somewhere, but with the kind of memory that is yours truly's despair, he has it on instant tap at the slightest excuse.

He'd be afraid, if jokes were copy-right, that each day's mail might bring him a royalty bill.

The Peterborough Examiner foresees another result. It thinks TV programs might end something like this: "Seven of the jokes which fractured you in the foregoing program were the work of Augustus Mutt and 19 of them belonged to the estate of the late Alphonse Jeff; the comical dumb-answers used by Miss Flossy were the property of Girdle Jokes, Inc. All of this material is copyright."

That would be the real cream of the jest, outgassing the ads.

This joking business, as is plain to see, is no joke.

International Commentary

Communists and Hungary

By W. N. EWER, from London

COMMUNIST reaction to the publication of the United Nations Committee's report on the Hungarian uprising and its repression has been much as one expected. It is an angry attempt to discredit both the report and its authors.

Moscow radio has described the report as a collection of lies, dictated to the committee by Mr. Cabot Lodge; its purpose to "whitewash the organizers of the Fascist uprising." Pravda takes the same line. Western communist parties, though following the Moscow line, are more restrained. They realize perhaps that such shrill abuse defeats its own purpose. They avoid the charge that the five members (Austrian, Ceylonese, Danish, Tunisian and Uruguayan) have been mere creatures of the State Department.

The anger and obvious embarrassment are very understandable. For the committee's findings destroy two of the myths which communist propaganda has painstakingly been trying to build up during the past year.

One is that the period of the brutal communist repression of opposition or "deviation" is past. There were, it is admitted, "abuses" in Russia under Stalin, in Hungary under Rakosi. But the death of Stalin and the removal of Rakosi have put an end to all that. This is the first myth.

The second myth is that the existing regimes in the European "People's Democracies" states are there by and with the consent of the masses, not because of the presence or menace of the Russian armies. Evidence that the Hungarian rising had the support of a great majority of the Hungarian people and primarily of the industrial workers and that it was only suppressed by the massive Russian military intervention is also quite conclusive. The demand of the workers' councils and of the students and "intelligentsia" who formed the spearhead of the revolt was for freedom; for human rights at home; for the ending of Russian overlordship.

There is a third and older myth. It is that Soviet communism represents the workers; that communist dictatorship is a dictatorship of the proletariat. For, as I have said, the evidence makes it clear that the Hungarian rising was primarily a revolt of the industrial workers. It was as much "a revolt of the working class" as anything in history. It was against the workers of Budapest that the Soviet tanks and machine guns went into action as they had done three years before in East Berlin.

It may well be that with careful research through the 150,000 words the communist propagandists will manage to find some minor inaccuracies or omissions. It would be surprising if in a document of that length and a subject of such complexity there were not. Certainly it is not shaken by any communist criticism that I have seen. The committee's report stands. The tirade of Moscow abuse of its authors is in itself a sign that the communists find the report itself more than difficult to answer.

Ancient Biblical Texts

By SOLOMON H. STECKOLL, North American Newspaper Alliance

JERUSALEM.—The Israeli government has started negotiations with the Soviet Union for permission to photograph ancient Biblical texts in Russia.

The manuscripts, for the most part parchments, are written in Hebrew and are considered by scholars here to be not only extremely rare, but vital to the study of the Bible.

At the University of Leningrad, the oldest Hebrew text of the Bible—excepting the recent document discovered at Qumran on the shores of the Dead Sea—is held.

This copy, the only extant, was written in 847 AD. While scholars are presently engaged in comparing the textual differences of the Masoretic Bible now in use with the biblical texts found at the Dead Sea which were

written during the second and first centuries BC, they are most anxious also to make comparisons with the "Leningrad" Bible which was written at least a century before the present accepted Hebrew text of the Scriptures.

The scholars are also anxious to study some 1,500 parchments of the Karaites which is also held in Leningrad, particularly now that it has been shown that this old sect based many of their tenets on the teachings of the Dead Sea scroll sect.

Over 5,000 other ancient Hebrew manuscripts, many of them dating back to the 10th century, are kept in the Leningrad library, while at the government library in Moscow there are over 2,000 documents including biblical interpretations. None of this vast collection has yet been published.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE brick house in which I live is old, and old-fashioned. The brick walls are constructed in three rows of stretchers to one row of headers.

That is, every fourth row of bricks is laid crossways, with the small end of the brick facing out, so as to afford support, or what is called "the bond" to the inner wall of bricks with the half that projects inwards.

When I discovered that some of the newest houses in the district had no headers at all; I was puzzled, until the builders explained that a more modern technique, much cheaper than bricks laid endwise, had been discovered, the adjoining or double walls being bound together by some sort of metal tie every five courses. Thousands of houses have been built with this so-called "American" bond, and when you view the new small brick bungalows out in the housing development suburbs, you will see very few indeed with any headers showing in the walls. The finely finished outside wall is bound to the more roughly finished inner wall

with galvanized strips instead of having serial rows of solid brick to make the junction firm as rock.

This is only one of the "fifty things" a builder told me the young generation ought to know about construction before venturing to buy a modern home. I asked him how the younger generation could find out these fifty things.

"These youngsters," he said, "could save themselves a thousand dollars if they would just go to the trouble to look up some old bricklayer, or carpenter, or even plumber or steam-fitter, and they are not too hard to find. Ask these old-timers. I mean men fifty and sixty years old and up, what to watch out for in buying a new house. They'll tell them!"

"Why," I enquired, "don't a few of you old-timers get together and form a small advisory committee, a sort of panel of experts, whom young people could consult, for a fee, before buying a house?"

"Ah, the trouble with the young," said my old builder, "is, they look only at the outside. Appearance is everything, nowadays. And, boy, are we getting expert on appearance! Building cosmicians, that's what we are."

On the Record

A Straw In the Wind

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE agreement reached last week between the president and the prime minister of Japan is another straw in a wind blowing upon the postwar policies of the United States.

Twelve years have passed since the end of the Second World War and hardly a great power policy has remained unrevived. This is as might have been anticipated. But since we live in a world where vastly extended communications "sell" each policy to the public, public opinion, never before so consciously formed or re-formed, is forever in a time-lag between being solid and unsold.

The recent Supreme Court decisions in two cases involving internal measures to deal with communists represent a shift that cannot be separated from external developments. The court has long reflected and contributed to form governmental and popular trends. A generation ago, Mr. Dooley quipped, "the Supreme Court follows the election returns." In its recent decisions it has less followed such returns than responded to an undertow in the government itself.

The agreement concluded between the U.S. and Japan confirms the continuation of the alliance but considerably changes the relationship.

The United States agreed to remove all American ground combat troops from the island within a year; reaffirmed the residual sovereignty of Japan over Ryukyu and Bonin Islands though retaining American administration for the time being; agreed to the early cessation of both the testing and manufacture of nuclear weapons as part of a first step in a disarmament program; and, while asserting the necessity of continued control over exports of strategic materials to communist states, admitted that Japan must trade to live—not excluding with Red China.

It is clear from the text of the Eisenhower-Kishi statement that Japan throughout was pushing the United States, including a demand for reduced restrictions on Japanese exports to this country, and that, in general, the concessions were by us.

Japan's desire for the removal of U.S. troops does not arise from the Girard case. The Girard case and Japanese reaction to it is rather a symptom of a widespread national revolt against the presence of foreign troops. Until recently, no such outbreak would have occurred over an unfortunate incident.

More serious to American postwar Asian policy are developments in Formosa. "Soviet Russia in China," which has just appeared from the pen of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is, indeed, a reiteration and call for intensification of American policy—a throwback to the days when Republicans were calling for his army to be unleashed for a war of liberation of the mainland. Chiang Kai-shek alone has been consistent to that policy.

But Chiang Kai-shek's reiteration is a throwback. It has the ring of a last call—a plea for a final chance. To reconquer the mainland, or to hold even Formosa itself?

At any rate not one American postwar policy in Europe, the Middle East, and Asia has borne the desired fruits. If the worst has not happened (as easily it might), neither have we found anything approaching a solution or even a stable stalemate.

This is not even to criticize the policies—which were actually responses to immediate challenges—after a war fought by the West for no discernible political end at all, but only for unconditional military victory and to punish in perpetuity the enemy nations.

One of the white knights in the struggle being the Soviet Union.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Noise is the big problem facing the designers of jet airliners, says one of them. Oh, well; silence is sort of uncivilized, anyway.

A soldier who had lost his rifle was lectured by his CO and told he would have to pay for it.

"Sir," said the soldier, "suppose I lost a tank? Surely I wouldn't have to pay for that?"

"Yes, you would too, if it took you the rest of your army life."

"Heck," muttered the soldier, "Now I know why a captain goes down with his ship."

Some insurance companies put higher rates on bachelor drivers than on married ones. The significance of this would seem to be that husbands so seldom get the use of the car.

Some resorts now feature machines which dispense a can of worms when you put in a coin. Now all that's needed is a machine that dispenses fish when you put in a worm.

"Shall I hold the missionary?" asked the cannibal cook.

"Boil him!" cried the chief. "Are you crazy? That's a star!"

Letters to the Editor

'Of Lasting Benefit'

May I add my contribution to those whose opinions have already been expressed with regard to Victoria's centennial project. Out of the many plans put forward, all doubtless good in themselves, emerge two that, in my humble opinion, would be suitable to commemorate our centenary, as they would be of lasting benefit to citizens of all ages.

They are (1) an art gallery that would be worthy of the capital city of any province, and (2) an auditorium. B.C. is already regarded in the east as the centre of an outstanding group of artists whose work requires to be seen, and where the paintings of the world's great masters which cannot now be seen would, in a properly built fireproof building, be given the necessary room for exhibition.

(Miss) ETHEL JAMES.

1031 Terrace Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Thrill Seekers

We have been readers of your paper for many years, but until the last few weeks have never known you to give such publicity to so undeserving a cause as that of the so-called "Sed. Sante Club" at Shawnigan Lake. I feel, and no doubt many more do also, that these people, who have no concept of modesty or decency, should have no space in a paper read so widely as the Colonist. Certainly they should not be allowed to think that because of a few "thrill seekers" who broadcast pictures and quotations, that nudism or nudists are to be tolerated in society. I would wager that not one of these people belong to a religious denomination of any kind, as no church would knowingly accept such as members.

W. HARRIS.

1501 2nd Street, Sidney, B.C.

Firm Leadership

The time draws near for the Centennial Committee to decide which of the many projects set forth will take first place—not an easy task by any means.

Ten years have passed since the art gallery first commenced its activities. During that time our curator, Mr. Colin Graham, supported by a large body of volunteers, has met and overcome many problems, financial and otherwise. His leadership has been such that it has drawn enthusiastic support.

When the new addition to the art gallery is complete, art education will be a primary objective; high school students interested in selecting art courses will be assisted. To work for the improvement of professional art standards and the improvement of teacher training programs is another aim.

What better addition to the cultural life of Victoria than a permanent fireproof art gallery?

T. T. CARPENTER.

3035 Admirals Road, Victoria.

Diplomatic Move

Having read with interest several letters relative to the vexed question of our next governor-general, would say in my own opinion that the appointment of Princess Margaret as our next, would be a diplomatic and I think successful move. Her faultless command of both languages would put her at ease in all parts of the dominion and I do not think our French compatriots would object to a gentlewoman of high rank holding our highest post.

Re the Wenner-Gren deal: Yes, I would be in favor. Providing—and this is very important—that he or they would build a smelter on the spot, this to be written into the lease and iron-clad. As for the mineral, it is there. I know, having prospected there in my young days.

Also there is nowhere in this old world where coal, oil and natural gas are so cheap and abundant for smelting. Also, if the smelting is done on the job this would reduce the tonnage by half, and also give employment to 5,000 or 10,000 men.

CHARLES LACEY.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

Peace on Earth

The reply of Lester B. Pearson to a question by editor Blair Fraser in Maclean's: "... What we need at the United Nations Assembly is a restoration of Anglo-American leadership, and that means unity between the two governments..." reveals, at least to me, that even in our most enlightened circles reliance is still placed in having the nation or regional foot handy to press gently on the scale of justice.

The six-year-old children were just starting school when the United Nations was born. The charter of the United Nations begins with that stirring pledge: "We, the peoples of the United Nations are determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war..." What a wonderful vision! All people living in peace under world laws, world courts, and a world police force.

Now our youth are 18 and ready. If "we" the people, have lived up to our pledge by giving proper school and Sunday school instruction, to start bringing about peace on earth nationally and internationally.

WILLIAM MITCHELL.

89 South Holdom Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Cecil John Kinross, VC

I was sorry to read of the death of Mr. Kinross, VC, in the Colonist. Some years ago my sister who lives in London, England, was visiting Canada and met him in Alberta. Last year during the ceremonies for the VCs my sister recognized Mr. Kinross and later went over and shook hands with him reminding him where they had met in Alberta and telling him how pleased and honored they were to have him there.

We do blame the teenagers for lots of things, but I believe there are many of them who do good deeds when the necessity arises and will keep the old flag flying what ere befall.

(Mrs.) VIOLET C. ROMEO.

RR 2, Otter Point, Victoria, B.C.

Library Closing

It is noted that Victoria public library will be closed all day each Wednesday throughout July and August in keeping with usual summer policy.

It seems a retrograde action within a progressive community, particularly now that many of the stores in Victoria are widely advertising an all-day service on Wednesdays. Not many of our tourists ever enter the library perhaps, but their reactions on seeing the "Closed" sign on the doors might tempt them justly to utter some of the customary witticisms concerning our capital city. It should at least be possible to have the reference reading room section open on Wednesdays, as the book lending section can be sealed off, and the automatic elevator now in use would not require any controller.

I do think the public should have an acceptable explanation for what after all is a rather unusual curtailment of their privileges. One acknowledges herein the ever courteous and knowledgeable services rendered by all members of the library staff.

GERALD S. REES.

2537 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C.

Centennial Project

We think that this should be one that will offer the most to the greatest number of citizens. A fireproof wing to the Victoria art gallery would be a most fitting and worthy one. We could then be sure of the Emily Carr paintings being shown to advantage where they rightly belong in Victoria.

In turn, it would add to the revenue of the city, by its great attraction to the tourist. It already caters to the needs of the many young and not-so-young with its varied programs; and would thus be enabled to offer still more to the benefit and enrichment of everyone.

ESME DAVIS.

HOWARD N. DAVIS

4578 Hughes Road, RR 3, Victoria, B.C.



Natural Foes Best Pals

In Scarborough, Ont., Velda Armstrong has a fox and a foxhound who play like pups of the same litter. The young fox, saved when his parents were destroyed after raiding chicken coops, has become so domesticated that he goes for walks along the street with Pepper, the dog, and a cat of the household, Misty.

Hang the Expense

Garbage Service May Be Faster

Public works committee will recommend to city council that it undo some of the economizing it did at budget-time in May.

"Have we cut down on garbage collection?" Ald. Hugh Ramsay asked the city engineer at a public works meeting. "Yes," the city engineer told him. "You will recall that at the last minute, \$10,000 was cut from the estimates. The only way we can reduce the cost is to reduce the collection service."

Three-Lane Road Planned

Transformation of Esquimalt Road into three lanes received Esquimalt council approval with work to start in the near future. The plans calls for "traffic coming into the city from HMC Dockyard in the afternoon to use two lanes, with reverse procedure in the morning."

Traffic Fines

John A. Wallace, 2875 Lansdowne, careless driving, \$35.

Lorne Henderson Coste, 3415 Veteran, go mud flaps, \$10.

Sohan Singh, 3301 Douglas, no cover on sawdust truck, \$5.

Norman Pittam, 3570 Beach, impaired driving... re driver's licence: for business purposes only for year.

Alden Wayne Speer, Lake Cowichan, careless driving, \$35.

John Van der Woude, 2315 Fernwood, careless driving, \$35 and licence suspended.

Keith V. Sandford, 129 Island Highway, speeding, \$35.

Joseph Simpson, Royal Oak, speeding, \$35.

Alex McAdam James, 2095 Ferndale, speeding, \$25.

Mike Primrose, 2175 Ferndale, speeding, \$25.

Donald S. Wilkinson, 3151 Esplan Road, speeding, \$35.

Maureen Diane Maundrell, 156 Maddock, violating licence restrictions, \$25.

ELAINE RIKEN, appearing in "THE LOVELY MAN" A Paramount Picture

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Crazed Grizzlies Claw and Bite Two B.C. Men

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—Two men are in hospital here after being badly mauled in separate attacks by grizzly bears.

Reported in satisfactory condition are German migrant Hans Lacknal, 31, of Kitimat and Bruce Leyland of Kemano.

Lacknal, an employee of the Aluminum Company of Canada, encountered a grizzly at close quarters in the Minette Bay area last Friday.

Alone at the time, he fired

his 8 mm. Mauser rifle and the bear dropped in its tracks.

After it had been lying still for 20 minutes, he assumed it was dead and walked on.

"I was about 10 yards away when the bear suddenly reared up and charged at me," Lacknal said. "I fired again, but it still didn't stop."

"It began to attack me at close quarters, biting and swiping at my head."

"I tried another shot from the ground but the bear was on top of me and I could not get a proper aim."

Lacknal said he wrestled with the bear and beat at it with his rifle.

"I managed to get in another shot," he said. "I hit the bear in the mouth. That stopped it and gave me a chance to break free and get away into the bush."

Leyland was attacked Wednesday while walking unarmed with two other men in the bush near Kemano.

"We rolled together on the ground," Leyland said. "The bear was slashing at my arms and face."

He said the animal suddenly broke free and moved away, but returned and attacked him a second time before disappearing into the bush.

Dr. Borden said Thursday there is no doubt that the site, revealed through work on Canadian National Railways, is more ancient than the previous oldest-known Indian camp, found in 1954 at Vancouver's Locarno beach.

The Locarno discovery was dated by radiocarbon activity of charcoal fire-ash at about 500 B.C.

Precise age of the Yale discovery cannot be determined until the charcoal has been tested, but UBC geology professor Dr. William Matthews said the sands it lies in were laid down when the Fraser River was 50 feet higher than it is today.

Dr. Borden said the discovery is particularly important because a sheer face nearly 20 feet deep has been exposed, providing a picture of Indian habitation up to the modern era.

No immediate exploration of the site is planned because of lack of money.

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1954 DODGE Suburban De Luxe; hydraulic drive, custom radio, heater, Solex glass	\$1995	1951 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, heater	\$895
1954 ZEPHYR Sedan, low mileage	\$1395	1949 AUSTIN Sedan	\$275
1953 CHEVROLET LET Sedan, heater	\$1345	1948 STUDEBAKER Sedan, as is	\$175
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Door, heater	\$1245	1946 FORD Club Sedan, good transportation	\$225
1953 ZEPHYR Sedan	\$1195		

USED TRUCKS

1952 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, side windows	\$995	1951 VANGUARD Panel, good motor and tires	\$195
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PLAN-A-COUNT, TOO! Enjoy this easy way to pay... no interest, no extras... it's FREE!

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ON, OVER, UNDER and reaching way back from DOUGLAS



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HOOVER
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Complete with full kit
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wonderful prize! GET
YOUR TICKETS from
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FREE
REFRESHMENTS
5.30 to 7 p.m.
FRIDAY!

Coffee and Dad's Cookies
served on the second floor,
third floor and lower main!
Come in right from work,
have a snack and enjoy the
many wonderful buys or
just look around. Get your
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SHOP FRI. NIGHT!

DEMONSTRATIONS

FRI., 7 to 9 p.m.

SLIP-COVER MAKING

A practical demonstration by Miss Violet Hearn, an experienced
lecturer and seamstress. She will be pleased to help you, and
to answer your questions. Drapery Dept., Second Floor!

NEW RCA WHIRLPOOL RANGE

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See its many uses demonstrated... including barbecue oven,
built-in griddle, the TWO baking ovens. Sample the delicious
results. Lower Main Floor!

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The factory-trained demonstrator will show you how to get
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be amazed at their many uses. Main Floor!

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SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

3-piece Bedroom Suite in walnut. Has
dresser with bevel plate mirror, chest
and RADIO CABINET BED. What
a value! JULY CLEARANCE.

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3-piece suite in TAHITI PEARL
mahogany... Has Mr. and Mrs.
dresser, with tilt plate mirror, chest
and radio cabinet bed. Reg. 219.00.

179⁸⁸

3-piece suite in lined oak or desert
sand mahogany. Very smart design-
ing, exceptionally good value. Reg.
249.00.

JULY CLEARANCE
198⁸⁸

3-piece suite in desert sand mahog-
any. Superior quality, all dovetail
drawer construction, solid hardwood
interior made by Kroehler, Mr. and
Mrs. Dresser, chiffonier and radio
cabinet bed. Reg. 339.00.

JULY CLEARANCE
289⁰⁰

3-piece cocoa mahogany suite of very
smart styling. Has 9-drawer Mr. and
Mrs. Dresser with bevelled tilt mir-
ror, 4-drawer chest and radio bed.
Reg. 279.00.

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1,000 yards Drapery Prints. Regu-
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FRIDAY NIGHT 6 P.M. SPECIAL

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500 yards UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
in textures and plains. Reg. values
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yards.

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2⁹⁵ yd.

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Living Room

2-piece Davenport
Oblong Coffee Table
End Table
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Trilight and Shade, or Torchiers
in brass or copper
Card Table

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2-piece Bedroom Suite in lined
oak or walnut
Cabinet Bed and Dresser
1 Spring-filled Mattress
1 Steel Ribbon Spring

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5-piece Chrome Dinette Suite with
arborite extension table and 4
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PLUS FREE LUNCHEON SET

375⁰⁰

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In lined oak and walnut,
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In walnut, with under-
shelf. 20x40 inches. Reg.
25.00.

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shades; others crystal bases with silk shades
and some fiberglass bullet-shaped pin-ups.

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Large selection TABLE LAMPS in wood,

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And smaller sizes

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RCA Victor 'WINFIELD' 21-INCH TV

Outstanding RCA Victor TV value... Richly styled console
with luxurious gold-toned appointments. Has "High-and-
Easy" tuning with numbers on knob. Rich, balanced, fidelity
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Less trade-in for your old 17-in. or 21-in. TV set in good working order—75.00

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DOUBLE car space free parking area for your use while shopping at
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Block parking lot, 700 Yates.



VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

Red Smith is on vacation. During his absence he will be replaced by columns reprinted from "Take Up Like a Lion," a collection of sports stories from the pages of the New York Herald Tribune published by Harper & Row. This one is by Red Smith himself, written while he was covering the 1955 Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland.

The lady of the bath glanced up without curiosity when four gentlemen tottered out of the steam room of the Sauna all naked as they slipped and slid on the wet floor.

—The Sauna (pronounced "Sovna") is a Finnish bath, and a great deal more. It is a sacred rite, a form of human sacrifice in which the victim is boiled like a missionary in the cannibal islands, then baked to a turn, then beaten with sticks until he flees into the icy sea, then lathered and honed and kneaded and pummeled by the high priestess of this purgatorial pit.

Nothing relaxes a Finn like this ritual of fire worship, water worship, and soap worship. It is an ancient folk custom dating from forgotten times, and it explains why Finland produces so many great marathon runners. Anybody who can survive a Sauna can run twenty-six miles barefoot over broken beer bottles.

The most gracious gesture of hospitality a Finn can make is to bathe with his guest. From an American host, a suggestion that everybody get washed might imply that the guest was getting a trifle rammy, but Americans don't know everything. Lots of them haven't been bathed by a doll since they were six.

Primal Forces

"A foreigner," says a pamphlet on the subject, "who leaves Finland without the intimate acquaintance of a Sauna cannot boast of having got into grips with the Finnish mentality. Through it the creature of civilization is enabled to get in touch with the primal forces of nature—earth, fire and water."

Curious about primal forces, three Americans and Kai Koskimies, their Finnish keeper, had taxied out to Waskinemi, on the outskirts of Helsinki, where a birch forest meets the blue waters of the Gulf of Finland. There they stripped to the buff, bowed cordially to the lady of the bath, and entered the steam room.

In a murky, low-ceilinged cubicle recognizable to anybody who ever read Dante, several other lost souls attired in sweat sat on benches with faces buried in their hands. The room was heated—understandably as ever—by a sort of Dutch oven in which cobblestones cooked over a fire of birch logs. A thermometer registered only 130 degrees Fahrenheit and Kai, making a snout of disapproval, scooped water onto the hot rocks to get up a head of steam.

The visitors were destined to discover the difference between dry heat and the steamy coziness of this inferno. The steam room is the simple, ancient type of Sauna, which is part of the humblest Finnish home. There are 400,000 of them in Finland, one for every four people. "The air gives off a slight but exhilarating aroma of smoke," says the pamphlet. "The effect of the open fireplace feels strong to sensitive people."

Out of the Pan

Four sensitive people stood it as long as any hickory-smoked ham could have done. Then they oozed out of the cell like melted tallow, and Kai led the way to another room providing dry heat. There the thermometer outraged him. It registered only 176 degrees, not even warm enough to boil an egg. The Sauna proprietor agreed that this was ridiculous.

"This is no Sauna," he said, and did something with the fire place. "In one, two, three minutes it will be warm." In one, two, three minutes the thermometer raced up to 219 degrees. Missionaries are fricasseed at 212.

Bundles of leafy birch branches were provided as knouts so the bathers could heat themselves. Kai splashed water around to cook the wooden floor and benches, but it evaporated instantly. Even with the insulation of a folded Turkish towel, the seats were like stove lids.

Relaxing Finnish style, everybody sat rocking from cheek to cheek to avoid being fried outright. At the same time, all laid about with the birch, flogging themselves like flagellants. After that came a refreshing dip in the sea.

Only a Corpse

*The Gulf of Finland is colder than an Eskimo spinster. However, all feeling had been left behind in the stew pot. The instant a guy hit the water he turned numb; he suffered no more than a corpse.

Cleanliness was next on the schedule, and the lady of the bath was the babe to provide it. She starts with a shampoo, then works on the subject in sections—just as one eats a lobster, cleaning up one claw, laying it aside, and picking up another.

Her powerful fingers probe deep, finding muscles the doctors have never charted. She is skillful, efficient, and thorough. She scrapes the hull with a rough wet towel. The combination massage-and-scouring process is genuinely relaxing, easing muscles, untying knotted nerves.

That's all there is to Sauna, except for one technicality. The technicality is that as soon as you're finished you do it all over, the heat, the swim, and the shower. In the winter when the sea drops two degrees in temperature and freezes over, you can't swim. You go outdoors and roll in the snow instead.

On the second time around, the temperature in the dry oven had got satisfactorily cozy. It was slightly over 260 degrees. This created some excitement around the Sauna. They said it was a world record.

When it's all over you get a diploma testifying that you are alive and clean. This is partly true.

Nutton Tops Derby With 30-Pounder

J. H. Nutton grabbed the top rung of the seventh qualifying week in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers ladder derby yesterday when he hoisted the biggest salmon of the season from Saanich Inlet waters—a 30-pound, three-ounce spring.

Nutton made his catch off Chesterfield Rock, using a Strip-Treasure, two pounds of weight and 200 feet of line.

Sid Upton, already qualified but fishing in the weekly competition, also hoisted a big one yesterday—a 25-pound, 15-ounce fish that was fooled by a Macs Squid plug.

Fishing was reported as good at



According to the Solar Table calculated for this area, the best time for fishing is between 10:00 and 12:00 and between 2:00 and 4:00.

Today

Minor 1:30 Major 1:50

Tomorrow

Minor 1:30 Major 1:50

Major sessions, starting 1:30 to 2:00, dark type.

Minor sessions, shorter in duration, light type.



Cool Midsummer Fun

Making it all seem very easy are four of the students attending Mary Rose Thacker's summer skating school at the Victoria Curling Club. School, which runs for eight weeks, has attracted students from as far away as Montana. For those who would like to escape summer heat, there are

public skating sessions on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Obviously enjoying their summer skating are, from left to right: Joyce Barenko and Jim Parr of Great Falls, Montana; Joan Turner of Kamloops, and Victoria's Doug Doidge. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Three-Team Boxla Race Looms As Salmonbellies Take Rocks

NEW WESTMINSTER—Getting some great goal-keeping from Stan Joseph, New Westminster Salmonbellies handed the league-leading Victoria Shamrocks a 9-7 defeat in an Inter-City Lacrosse League game here Thursday night.

Victory strengthened Salmonbellies' grip on third place and moved them within two points of the second-place Nanaimo Timbermen, who trail the Shamrocks by two points.

Salmonbellies met Timbermen at Nanaimo Saturday night in a bid for a share of second place. Win for the New Westminster team last night left Vancouver Pilseners trailing in last place by eight points with only 10 goals left to

and Jack Barclay scored two for the winners.

Shamrocks used junior star Don Hamilton in goal for regular Gordy Johnston and had Bob Bremner in the line-up for the first time. Bremner, who will play himself into condition, had two shots but failed to score.

Team	GP	W	L	GP	GA	PTS
VICTORIA	20	12	8	227	135	24
NANAIMO	19	11	8	208	111	22
N. Westminster	19	10	9	178	171	20
Vancouver	20	9	11	189	217	18
Last night's score: VICTORIA 9, N. Westminster 7.						
Next game, tomorrow: New Westminster at Nanaimo.						

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Team	GP	W	L	GP	GA	PTS
VICTORIA	20	12	8	227	135	24
NANAIMO	19	11	8	208	111	22
N. Westminster	19	10	9	178	171	20
Vancouver	20	9	11	189	217	18
Last night's score: VICTORIA 9, N. Westminster 7.						
Next game, tomorrow: New Westminster at Nanaimo.						

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Braves Knock Off Reds As Race Gets Tighter

Yesterday's big holiday schedule in the major leagues saw the tense National League pennant race tighten even more as the first-place Cincinnati Reds lost and the fifth-place Philadelphia Phillies won a pair to move within three games of the lead.

Milwaukee Braves, as usual with Bob Friend as Pittsburgh Pirates grabbed the first game.

Cincinnati pitching 10 1/2 innings to hold Carl Liskine his first setback of the season. But Aaron hit his 26th home run and two doubles as the Braves won it with a four-run uprising in the eighth. George Crowe, who has been doing a great job as the fill-in for Ted Kluszewski, hit two homers and had three other hits as he

Only club in the American League to gain was Baltimore. The improving Orioles, playing only a single game, tied Detroit Tigers for fifth place and moved closer to the first division by edging Washington Senators, 3-2. Jim Bridewiser broke it up with a two-out single in the 11th inning.

YANKS UPSET
New York Yankees continued to get excellent pitching but they weren't doing much hitting yesterday and had to be satisfied with a split.

Their seven-game win streak was broken in the first game when Mickey Vernon pinch hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 win.

Bobby Shantz, trying for his 10th win, fared after eight sparkling innings and the defeat went to Bob Grimm, the Yank's relief ace.

But the Yankees started another streak and won their 15th game in 23 as Don Larsen pitched a brilliant 5 1/2 five-hitter, losing his shutout when Vernon homered in the fourth inning.

WHITE SOX BLOW
Chicago White Sox blew the first game when Kansas City Athletics rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to win, 5-4, but the runners-up came back to take the second game, 8-3.

Four of the Kansas City runs in the first game scored after two were out, the last two coming on a blooper single by Gus Zernial.

Excellent pitching was the big story in the Coast Baseball League yesterday, and the leading San Francisco Seals got more than their share of it as they lengthened their lead by a half game.

The Seals, looking tougher and tougher to head off, blanked Portland's luckless Beavers twice, 13-0 and 6-0 as they backed the fine pitching of Tom Hurd and Bob Smith with lacy hitting to the delight of a holiday crowd of 12,576.

MOUNTAINS WIN
Vancouver Mounties played only once, but they played a game ahead of the third-place San Diego Padres by knocking off Los Angeles Angels, 5-1, before 4,650 Vancouver fans.

Charlie Beamon, winning his seventh in 12 decisions, throttled the hard-hitting Angels with five hits and came out on top when Joe Frazier came off the bench to belt a pinch single to drive in Owne Friend with the winning run.

Friend had four hits, including two triples. His second triple sent in the tying run in the ninth.

Chuck Rabe was the pitching hero of the day, however. The Seattle southpaw came up with his fourth successive shutout and his eighth straight victory in beating Sacramento Solons, 1-0.

Rabe has a streak of 35 scoreless innings and has been so good that he may get a call from Cincinnati any day.

Los Angeles—510 000 001-1 8 0
Vancouver—500 000 100-3 8 0
Seattle—500 000 100-3 8 0
Portland—500 000 100-3 8 0
San Francisco—500 000 100-3 8 0
Sacramento—500 000 100-3 8 0
San Diego—500 000 100-3 8 0
Los Angeles—510 000 001-1 8 0
Vancouver—500 000 100-3 8 0
Seattle—500 000 100-3 8 0
Portland—500 000 100-3 8 0
San Francisco—500 000 100-3 8 0
Sacramento—500 000 100-3 8 0
San Diego—500 000 100-3 8 0

Beaulieu made his town trouble by filling the bags with walks. A two-run double by Don Paulin and an infield out put Gorge out in front.

Quinton Mar started the eventual winners off in the sixth by leading off with a home run. Two successive throwing errors by Wiebe put runners on third and second and Jim John singled both in.

John then scored the insurance run on an error and a wild pitch. Half Way House—500 000 000-0 0 0
Gorge Hotel—500 000 000-0 0 0
Beaulieu and Gorge Hotel—500 000 000-0 0 0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game—500 000 000-0 0 0
Second game—500 000 000-0 0 0
Third game—500 000 000-0 0 0
Fourth game—500 000 000-0 0 0
Fifth game—500 000 000-0 0 0
Sixth game—500 000 000-0 0 0
Seventh game—500 000 000-0 0 0
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Ninth game—500 00

King Fisherman

Fourteen-Year-Old Angler Leads with 10-Pound Coho

There's a new leader today in the coho section of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest, but with the silver showing in numbers in Island waters and putting on weight at an amazing rate it shouldn't be long before there is a bigger one.

It was 10:15, the 10-pounder taken by 14-year-old Brian Wesley of 3182 Yew is a king coho for this time of the year. Brian got his big one, and a six and a half pounder as well, while fishing from the Shady Rest Boathouse at Qualicum Beach over the weekend.

He took the big one on a Strip-Tearer and used a Davis Cut Plug for the other.

Meanwhile, entries are continuing to come in at a rate which indicates that this may be one of the better salmon seasons in some years. The number of coho being caught appears to be proving the pre-season speculation that this would be an exceptional year for the silvers.

Salmon

Shady Rest Boathouse, Qualicum Beach

Brian Wesley, 3182 Yew, 10-pound coho, Strip-Tearer.
Brian Wesley, 3182 Yew, 6 1/2-pound coho, Davis Cut Plug.
Cabin Member, 2111 Canterbury, 6 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Herman Hartung, Cranberry, Calif., 6 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
John Craig, 2810 Blackwood, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
William Aitken, 1036 Blenheim, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
M. W. Carmichael, 1036 Blenheim, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.

Qualicum Beach Boathouse

Bill Christian, Qualicum Beach, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Bill Christian, Qualicum Beach, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Mrs. Thelma Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
M. W. Carmichael, 1036 Blenheim, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Harry Gibson, Cranberry, Calif., 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Mrs. Maurice Mulhern, North Vancouver, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
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W. H. McQuinn, 303 Neil, 5-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Jeanie Wooten, 442 Harrison, 5-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
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H. W. Laird, Albany, Hotel, 5-pound coho, Strip-Tearer.
Ray Richardson, 1197 Old Esquimalt Road, 5-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
A. Landis, Alberni, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
O. R. B. Wooten, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
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Ed Smith, 2729 Dalhousie, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
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Ravine Boathouse, Qualicum Beach
Jack Webb, 303 Cloverdale, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
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Norquay Court, Qualicum Bay
Mrs. V. Tupper, 174 Olive, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
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Clayton's Fishing Camp, Nanossee
H. Couch, 3535 Esplanade Drive, 5-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
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NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters)—Magnificent batting by Tom Graveney, who made 188 not out, and Peter Richardson, 126, helped England amass 360 runs for the loss of only two wickets Thursday in the first day of the third cricket test.

England made full use of an easy-paced pitch. Graveney and Richardson put on 266 runs for the second wicket—a record for either side in tests between the two countries.

At close of play Graveney had batted 5 1/2 hours and hit 25 boundaries. Richardson, caught in the slips off Atkinson, batted four hours 40 minutes and hit 10 fours.

W. W. C. Leach, 202 Cranmore, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.
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W. W. C. Leach, 202 Cranmore, 5 1/2-pound coho, Tom Mack spoon.

Speaking Briefly

Young English Tennis Star No Match for Althea Gibson

Christine Truman, the youngest player ever to reach the semi-finals in the ladies' singles at Wimbledon, came to the end of the road yesterday.

The 16-year-old English girl, who is trying to become the first Negro player to win at Wimbledon, much too tough.

Miss Gibson, much too tough, easily, 6-1, 6-1, taking only 13 minutes for the first set and 26 minutes for the second.

It became an all-U.S. women's final for the 13th consecutive year when Darlene Hard continued her fine play by eliminating Mrs. Dorothy Head Knobe, 62, 6-3.

The women's final is scheduled tomorrow. Today, two Australians—first-seeded Lew Hoad and second-seeded Ashley Cooper—will battle for the men's championship.

Hoad, defending champion, will probably be playing with a professional offer of \$100,000 at stake. Reports say that he has been offered that sum if he wins again. Whether or not he could command as much if he loses is doubtful.

Doubles play was marked by a real upset yesterday when Roger Becker of England and Bob Howe of Australia teamed to defeat the strong Australian combination of Mervyn Rose and Don Candy, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

CANADIAN PRO LEADS: Jack Kay, young pro from Mount Bruno, Quebec, fired a five-under-par 67 at St. Dorothee, Que., yesterday, to take the first-round lead in the \$20,000 Labatt Golf tournament.

George Bayer and Ken Venturi were next with 68s and there was a large group bunched at 69.

Stan Leonard had a 73... B.C. Lions have fined Paul Cameron \$1,000 for failing to report to their training camp at Kelowna and it appears they may lose their starry halfback to the motion-picture industry.

the Lions also fined centre Ray Jones \$250 after he said he would be five days late.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. *9
Friday, July 5, 1957



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 4-1111

My Dad Can Build Anything—He's Got a SHOPSITH!



Shopsmith is the revolutionary home power workshop in one unit. It requires no more room than a bicycle, yet it gives you all the five major power tools you need to complete any project.

Shopsmith is the revolutionary home power workshop in one unit. It requires no more room than a bicycle, yet it gives you all the five major power tools you need to complete any project.

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EMPRESS MOTORS

Big Savings on Nearly New Cars—1956 Models

TOP BUYS

'56 Pontiac 5-Pass. Coupe, one owner, bonded. \$2295

radio, one owner, bonded. \$2495

'56 Pontiac 4-Door Hard-Top V8, one owner, bonded. \$2695

'56 Plymouth 2-Door Automatic, one owner, bonded. \$2595

'56 Plymouth Sedan Automatic, one owner, bonded. \$2645

'56 Meteor Sedan, one owner, bonded. \$1945

'56 Ford Fairlane, radio, one owner, bonded. \$2145

'56 Austin Sedan, radio, one owner, bonded. \$1595

'56 Olds "88", Holiday 4-Door Hard-Top, one owner, bonded. \$3895

Good Choice '55 Models

'55 Austin Sedan, one owner, bonded. \$1395

'55 Vauxhall Velox Sedan, one owner, bonded. \$1595

'55 Zephyr Sedan, one owner, bonded. \$1595

'55 Studebaker Sedan, one owner, bonded. \$1895

'55 Oldsmobile "88" Sedan, one owner, bonded. \$2895

'55 Buick Special Sedan, Dynaflo, radio, bonded. \$2850

'55 Buick Hard-Top, Dynaflo, radio, bonded. \$2950

'55 Buick Roadmaster Sedan, Dynaflo, radio, bonded. \$3895

'55 Chrysler Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, bonded. \$2695

Trade Now to a Better Car

'54 Olds "88" Sedan, Hydramatic, top model, bonded. \$2695

'54 Buick Special Sedan, Dynaflo, radio, bonded. \$2450

'54 Mercury Tudor, automatic, bonded. \$2045

'54 Zephyr Sedan, one owner, bonded. \$1395

'54 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, bonded. \$1595

'55 Buick Roadmaster Sedan, Dynaflo, radio, bonded. \$2395

'55 Buick Special Sedan, Dynaflo, radio, bonded. \$1450

'55 Pontiac Sedan, automatic, radio, bonded. \$1695

'52 Olds Coupe, Hydramatic, radio, bonded. \$1695

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

'48 Pontiac, AS IS, \$375

'47 Willys Station Wagon, two-tone, \$395

'48 Chrysler Sedan, green, \$395

'48 Plymouth Coach, green, \$395

'48 Chev Coach, green, \$695

'48 Plymouth Sedan, blue, \$695

'50 Dodge Sedan, green, \$895

'48 Chev Sedan, blue, \$695

'48 Pontiac Sedan, black, \$695

'50 Chev Sedan, blue, \$850

'52 Chev Sedan, Radio, \$1195

'51 Chev Sedan, GREY, \$995

'48 Chev Coach, AS IS, \$345

'51 Mercury Tudor, Top car, \$1195

'55 Chev Sedanette, Automatic, radio, \$1295

'47 Hudson Coupe, \$275

Truck Buys

'51 Pontiac Sedan, \$895

'53 Pontiac Sedan, \$1045

'53 Pontiac Sedan, \$1095

'54 Pontiac Sedan, \$1545

'55 Ford Sedan, \$1595

'57 Bedford, \$1695

'48 Ford Panel, \$300

'49 Ford 1/2-Ton, \$495

'56 Volkswagen Panel, \$1895

30-Day Exchange

EMPRESS MOTORS

Open Till 9 p.m. FORT at QUADRA Phone 2-7191

Youngsters Learn Value of Control

Youngsters coming up in Victoria's busy minor baseball set-up learned graphically about the value of control last night as bases on balls led to some wild action.

A typical example was the Babe Ruth League playoff game between Menzies Fuel and Melrose Service.

Find Boosts Earnings Past \$500,000 with Smart Win

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 11
Friday, July 3, 1937

HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—A street race of 16 horses in this race... (text continues with details of the race and earnings)

Vancouver

(Detailed race results and commentary for the Vancouver event)

Hollywood

(Detailed race results and commentary for the Hollywood event)

CLEAN BABY'S BATH with SODA



Baking Soda is a safe, mild cleanser for baby's bath. Just sprinkle a little Soda on a damp cloth and wipe over baby. Keeps bath sweet and fresh—free from odours.



Try COLUMBUS White Label
and taste the difference!

Amazingly different!

For this is Columbus White Label rum. The ingredients that go into it are pure, sparkling, and of the finest quality. It is a rum that is different from any other rum you have ever tasted.

DAIQUIRI COCKTAIL
1 glass COLUMBUS WHITE LABEL RUM
1 glass Orange Juice
1 glass Soda Water
1 glass Lemon Juice
1 glass Sugar
1 glass Ice
Mix and serve.

COLUMBUS White Label RUM

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Vacation Days are here again!



Make Your Vacation Doubly Enjoyable...

HAVE THE DAILY COLONIST GO RIGHT ALONG WITH YOU!

Wherever you go, we know your vacation will be even more enjoyable if your Daily Colonist arrives each day to bring you news of all that's happening at home as well as around the globe. Also, to entertain you with interesting, amusing and other features you enjoy so much at home.

Add to the joys of a well-earned vacation by getting in advance for your copy of the Colonist to be forwarded by mail each day to your vacation address, and for home delivery to be resumed immediately upon your return.

Phone 3-4111

The Daily Colonist
Circulation Dept.

Fill in this form and give it to your carrier, or place it in the mail!

THE DAILY COLONIST

Circulation Dept.
2631 Douglas St.,
Victoria, B.C.

Please have The Daily Colonist forwarded to my vacation address below

Effective _____ 1937
NAME _____
PRESENT ADDRESS _____
VACATION ADDRESS _____
RESUME DELIVERY TO MY HOME ADDRESS _____ 1937

HUIIBER'S OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 p.m.

TWIN HOLLYWOOD BEDS

2 for \$88⁰⁰

2—Full coil Box Springs
2—Spring filled Mattresses
6 legs on each Box Spring
3'3" size

\$88⁰⁰ 2 for

10-Pc. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE



10 Pieces—Check 'em!

- 42-inch Dresser, Plate Mirror
- 4-Drawer Chiffonier
- Radio Bed, 2 Sliding Panels
- Restmore Spring-filled Mattress
- Simmons Steel Slat Spring
- 48" Chemise-Bedspread
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- 2 Feather Pillows

10 PIECES COMPLETE, ONLY \$199⁵⁰

100% WOOL WILTON TWIST LUXURY

BROADLOOM

9 and 12-ft. widths

Regular \$10.95 sq. yd.

\$8⁹⁵ sq. yard

EXAMPLE 9x12 size cut and bound \$115⁴⁰

FREE Estimate on Wall-to-Wall

HUIIBER'S

EATON'S Your Family Shopping Centre



Open FRIDAYS from 9 to 9

There's something for everyone at EATON'S Friday night — TV for Dad, cartoons for the youngsters, pastel portraits by Peggy Packard and, of course, special values by the dozen for Mom AND the family budget. Plan to make this Friday night a family affair... begin by enjoying supper in the Victoria Room or the Snack Bar (it will be a special treat for Mom), then tour EATON'S for all the special features that will make Friday night shopping an exciting event for everyone.

Shopping at EATON'S Friday Night is more fun than a Picnic! Start with

A Delicious Meal

between 5:30-7:30 p.m.

In the Victoria Room

International Turkey Pot Pie
Parsnip New Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Fried Potatoes
Blueberry Pie
Dessert Coffee

Special 1.00

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

In the Snack Bar

Fried Chicken
Fried Fish
Fried Potatoes
Fried Onions
Fried Apples
Fried Bananas

Special 55c

EATON'S—Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

FREE Cartoon Shows!

The youngsters will really enjoy Friday night shopping when they can see "Duckie" cartoons. Leave them in the Small Dining Room on the Fourth Floor while you shop—they'll see a program of cartoons.

Under Supervision
Leave the Children in EATON'S Small Dining Room Fourth Floor

Lightning Fast Portraits

Have your portrait in pastel by Peggy Packard. This artist's portrait is a special feature of the Saturday Department. Regularly \$1.50. Special 3.00.

EATON'S—Broad Street Entrance, Main Floor

Dad! Watch the Fights

You can see the fights on the Friday night. The fights are held in the Victoria Room. The fights are held in the Victoria Room. The fights are held in the Victoria Room.

See the Best Snapshots

18th Annual Newspaper Snapshot Award. The award is given to the best snapshot in the Victoria Room. The award is given to the best snapshot in the Victoria Room. The award is given to the best snapshot in the Victoria Room.

Women's Fashions—Clearance Prices

COATS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Clearing from regular stock... Fabrics of both wool and rayon... Styles include casual, box and straight cut designs. Colours include navy, rose, sage, blue, tan, red and brown. In sizes 16 to 20.

Regularly 49.95 to 110.00
Family Shopping Special, each

24⁹⁷ to 73³³

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor.

DRESSES

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Clearing from regular stock... Dresses and jacket dresses with full or slim skirts in luxurious silk, satins, tulle, and rayon. Styles include casual, box and straight cut designs. Colours include navy, rose, sage, blue, tan, red and brown. In sizes 16 to 20.

Regularly 19.95 to 59.95
Family Shopping Special, each

9⁹⁷ to 39⁹⁷

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor.

SUITS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Clearing from regular stock... Suits in high style fabrics such as wool, silk, and rayon. Styles include casual, box and straight cut designs. Colours include navy, rose, sage, blue, tan, red and brown. In sizes 16 to 20.

Regularly 49.95 to 110.00
Family Shopping Special, each

24⁹⁷ to 73³³

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor.

Specially Priced House Furnishings

Save 50.00 on VIKING De Luxe Electric Range



Demonstrator and Floor Models

The whole family will benefit when you choose this Viking electric range... because you'll cook better, faster, and with less work. Time means you'll have more time to spend with the family, too. So why not bring Dad and the children down to see this most efficient range with all these outstanding features:

- 24-inch oven with see-through oven door
- Automatic clock control
- Pushbutton switches
- Turned-up apron
- Gleaming white enamel finish, with warming drawer
- Roomy broiler
- Size: 31 inches wide, 27 inches deep, 36 inches high

Reg. 309.95

Family Shopping Special, each

259⁹⁵

10.00 Down, as Low as 13.00 Monthly

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

★ REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$499.95. Family Shopping Special, 549.95.

Frigidaire
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$499.95. Family Shopping Special, 399.95.

Servel
1 only, gas operated refrigerator. Regularly \$399.95. Family Shopping Special, 349.00.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Admiral
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$499.95. Family Shopping Special, 299.95.

Philco
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$499.95. Family Shopping Special, 399.95.

Viking
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$499.95. Family Shopping Special, 274.00.

★ WASHERS AND DRYERS

Bendix "Duomatic"
Combination washer and dryer. Regularly \$569.00. Family Shopping Special, 569.00.

Bendix Washer
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$329.00. Family Shopping Special, 229.00.

Dishwasher
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$499.00. Family Shopping Special, 499.00.

Frigidaire Dishwasher
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$299.00. Family Shopping Special, 299.00.

Kelvinator Ironer
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$249.00. Family Shopping Special, 249.00.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Imperial Washer
Automatic 1 only. Regularly \$259.00. Family Shopping Special, 259.00.

Bendix Washer
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$329.00. Family Shopping Special, 329.00.

Viking Ironer
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$79.00. Family Shopping Special, 79.00.

Conion Ironer
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$249.00. Family Shopping Special, 249.00.

Merge Washer
Automatic washer, 1 only. Regularly \$249.00. Family Shopping Special, 249.00.

★ FURNITURE

Oddments in Dining Room Furniture

Table
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$54.50. Family Shopping Special, 54.50.

Table
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$74.50. Family Shopping Special, 74.50.

Bedroom Furniture
"Fireplace Modern" Radio Headboard Bed, double bed size. Regularly \$69.50. Family Shopping Special, 69.50.

"Fireplace Modern" Panel Bed, double bed size. Regularly \$54.50. Family Shopping Special, 54.50.

"Seaside" Bedroom Suite
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$249.00. Family Shopping Special, 249.00.

RCA Television
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$185.00. Family Shopping Special, 185.00.

RCA Television
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$269.00. Family Shopping Special, 269.00.

Philips Television
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$249.50. Family Shopping Special, 249.50.

RCA Television
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$144.95. Family Shopping Special, 144.95.

Buffet
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$59.50. Family Shopping Special, 59.50.

China Cabinet
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$89.00. Family Shopping Special, 89.00.

Philips Hi-Fidelity
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$249.50. Family Shopping Special, 249.50.

Philips Hi-Fidelity
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$149.95. Family Shopping Special, 149.95.

Philips Hi-Fidelity
1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$279.00. Family Shopping Special, 279.00.

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1 only, 12 cu. ft. "Gold pantry" demonstrator model. Regularly \$279.00. Family Shopping Special, 279.00.

7 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
If Quantities Last

Boys' Blue Jeans

Timely Saving for Summer Holidays



99c

Pears' Soap

Regularly 3 for 79c



5 79c

Chocolate Mints

Regularly 79c



59c

Grade "A" Large Eggs

Specially Priced



2 85c

Men's Jackets

Priced Specially Low



3.49

Girls' Cotton Blouses

Ordinarily 1.59 to 1.79



77c and 88c

Side Bacon

Specially Priced in the Piece



64c

Teenagers' Flattie Shoes

Regularly \$3.99



1.97

Leather Handbags

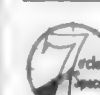
Regularly 7.95 to \$7.50



3.97 to 18.75

Wabasso Pillow Cases

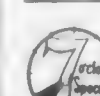
Ordinarily 1.95



97c

Rubberized Sleeping Bag

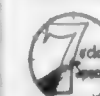
Special Savings for the Camper



8.50

Summer Millinery

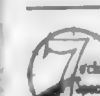
Outstanding Reductions



2.00

Bone China Cups, Saucers

Made in England



59c

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON CO. LIMITED



Lots of Food, Lots of Fun Order of the Day at Camp

Learning to swim, handcraft, sports and fun are the order of the day at the Y.M.C.A. summer camp at Glinz Lake. Under the direction of a competent staff led by Clayton Cameron, Y.M.C.A. boys and girls, young men and women, enjoy many sports and fun. The children, who opened Tuesday at Glinz Lake, are:

Most important person in camp is cook, Mrs. Jessie Brown, 1429 Grant, here helped by nine-year-olds Wayne Denham, left, and Bruce McNeely. She is responsible for feeding some 65 campers during their

10-day stay at Glinz Lake. During the season she will have 260 mouths to feed. She is helped by her husband and others to prepare three substantial meals a day for the boys.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

It's not all work and no play at the Y.M.C.A.-sponsored camp, but a job well done is usually rewarded. These nine-year-olds, Wayne Denham, left, and Bruce McNeely, are helping to prepare the food. Their cabin won the first day at camp.

Colonist Swim Classes

Big Duncan Splash Underway Tomorrow

Six Ignore Gentlemen's Agreement

DUNCAN—Only six shops ignored a gentlemen's agreement among 40 merchants here by opening for business yesterday, Duncan's regular half-day.

Under a new by-law the stores are permitted a six-day week but merchants were asked to respect a majority vote among retailers by staying closed yesterday.

Twenty-seven stores all verified through news papers and window cards that they would stay closed.



John V. Roper, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, is seen here yesterday. He is the one who suggested that the merchants stay closed yesterday.

The big splash at Duncan in the Colonist's free learn-to-swim classes starts Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Queen Margaret's School swimming pool.

Nearly 200 youngsters from the Vancouver district will take part in the classes, which will be held every Saturday for eight weeks under direction of instructor Margie Nasmith.

Revised list of Duncan classes appears below:

CLASS No. 1

BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED AGES

STARTS AT 10 A.M.

John V. Roper, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, is seen here yesterday. He is the one who suggested that the merchants stay closed yesterday.

CLASS No. 2

BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED AGES

STARTS AT 10 A.M.

John V. Roper, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, is seen here yesterday. He is the one who suggested that the merchants stay closed yesterday.

CLASS No. 3

BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED AGES

STARTS AT 10 A.M.

John V. Roper, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, is seen here yesterday. He is the one who suggested that the merchants stay closed yesterday.

CLASS No. 4

BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED AGES

STARTS AT 10 A.M.

John V. Roper, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, is seen here yesterday. He is the one who suggested that the merchants stay closed yesterday.

CLASS No. 6

BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED AGES

STARTS AT 10 A.M.

John V. Roper, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, is seen here yesterday. He is the one who suggested that the merchants stay closed yesterday.

CLASS No. 7

BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED AGES

STARTS AT 10 A.M.

John V. Roper, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, is seen here yesterday. He is the one who suggested that the merchants stay closed yesterday.

CLASS No. 8

BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED AGES

STARTS AT 10 A.M.

John V. Roper, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, is seen here yesterday. He is the one who suggested that the merchants stay closed yesterday.

CLASS No. 9

BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED AGES

STARTS AT 10 A.M.

John V. Roper, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, is seen here yesterday. He is the one who suggested that the merchants stay closed yesterday.

Around the Island

Acid Splashes Two Workmen At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Alex (Scotty) Richmond, 40, of Seventh Street, Nanaimo, and John Hunter, 42, of South Wellington, were seriously injured at work yesterday when acid splashed back from a dissolving tank.

Both men were taken to Nanaimo General Hospital for treatment. Hunter, 42, of South Wellington, was seriously injured at work yesterday when acid splashed back from a dissolving tank.

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From Ash River in '58

Surge of Power Set at Alberni

Target date for completion of the B.C. Power Commission \$1,000,000 Ash River hydro-electric development is set for September 1958, when another 1000 horsepower will be available to industries at the Alberni Valley.

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Service Station Request Fails

PORT ALBERNI—A service station request from the Alberni Valley Hydro-Electricity Board has been refused by the B.C. Power Commission.

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Aloha, Victoria

Last farewell to Victoria is given by Hawa's Narcissus Queen, Vivian S. Choy. The beautiful girl, so loved from her day's sightseeing here that she was going to "sleep all the way to Seattle" is with 10 members of the Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce on tour of Canada, U.S. and Mexico, which she chose over an offered trip to Orient.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Fall Assizes

Two Murder Trials Set for Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Two murder trials are slated for the fall assizes in Nanaimo which open in the new courtroom Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Conspiracy man and former Port Alberni resident, Vernon Ernest Brock, is charged with criminal conspiracy in connection with the kidnapping of Dorothy Frances Duxbury at Courtenay April 2.

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Costly Business

NANAIMO—Costs exceeded the amount of a fine in police court here Thursday. Robert James Smith paid out \$20 for his fine and \$24 in costs after being convicted of driving without due care and attention.

Smith, a stationary truck driver, pleaded not guilty. Victoria, B.C., was the scene of the trial.

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TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

Some major changes are just ahead in the technical side of TV.

A firm in Johnstown, Pa., has announced development of an electronic system for the telecasting of black and white film in color. Cost of modifying present equipment is estimated at \$100,000.



Meantime, one of the TV manufacturing firms has announced its 1958 line cuts seven inches off the depth of previous sets and claims this will "obliterate every existing TV set." If so many living rooms are going to be redecorated—again!

Victorians wishing to see the two-hour "The Almanac" show in S. J. Wilks' school at 6:30 Monday should no longer write to TV Talk for tickets. Simply come to the Victoria Public building and get tickets at the reception desk upstairs.

Two summer shows start tonight at the same time. Big Moment, films of sports highlights and "The Almanac Quiz." Good movies today are "Anna Christie," "Quadrant" and "Ghost Goes West." Open House ends its run in channels 2 and 6 meaning a 30-minute later start for both channels effective Monday afternoon.

TV BITS: Channel 6 cameraman Jimmy Walton will be in Calgary Monday to film the Stampede parade. The films probably will be shown on Monday at 7:30 Tuesday.

Channel 6 adds a Saturday afternoon movie effective tomorrow and another special tomorrow afternoon is the opening of the Trueman Library on channel 5.

American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has asked the TV industry for higher fees. The rate is more than \$100,000 a year for use of ASCAP songs, and the agreement ends December 31. Negotiations are expected to last several months.

Local radio station CMAI named staff announcer Jimmy Sanderson as staff sportscaster yesterday. Hugh Curtin takes over the mobile station and news speed programs. CMAI has decided to move "Nightly" clearing time up to 11:15 when late "Nightly" now runs at 11:00.

Robert Montgomery makes last N.R.C. news film series next fall. "Lionel" both tomorrow and a TV series to work on a new book, "Reverend Thompson," which is about his life since "The Thompsons" came out.

The Lone Ranger and Lasso Hopped back on a personal appearance must back East. No one knows why. Clint (Cheyenne) Walker will make a couple of movie-westerns of course.

Today's Best

- 5:00—Last Discoveries show (channel 2 and 6).
- 5:30—Mighty Mouse replaces Roy Rogers (channel 2).
- 6:00—Three Musketeers starts (channel 2).
- 7:00—Jim Bonar flying saucer man from Nanaimo tells Almanac about his adventures (channel 2).
- 7:30—Debut of Degrating, new series of Ford Theatre returns (channel 11).
- 8:00—Joan Fontaine in "Fatal Charm" on On Trial (channel 2 and 6).
- 8:30—Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy in "Clothes Make the Man" a Scholz Playhouse to run (channel 11).
- 9:00—Dorchester Theatre replaces Gopher (channel 2 and 6).
- 9:30—Gypsy Rose Lee, Orson Bean, Peter Donald and others return with Pantomime Quiz (channel 11).
- 10:00—Seattle jazz singer Pat Suzuki with Dave Pepper (channel 2).

Sport Specials

- 6:30—This Week in Sports (channel 2).
- 7:00—Featherweights Iridio Martinez and Davey Monte challenge.
- 9:30—New show, Big Moment with films of Bobby Thomson's homer and the Seabiscuit War Admiral race (channel 4).
- 10:30—Stan Gifford bowls a 300 game (channel 4).

Movie Lineup

- 11:00—Stranger on the Prowl (channel 5, Paul Mann).
- 12:00—The Price of Scandal (channel 4).
- 1:30—Anna Christie (channel 5, Grete Garbo).
- 2:00—Our Wife (channel 12, Melvyn Douglas).
- 2:30—Quartet (channel 6, Dirk Bogarde, Gail).
- 3:00—Deadly Nightshade (channel 5).
- 3:30—Dangerous Intruder (channel 12).
- 3:45—Rogue River (channel 4, Paul).
- 4:15—Let's Make Music (channel 13, Bob Crosby).
- 4:40—Winner Take All (channel 11).
- 5:00—My Dear Secretary (channel 4).
- 6:00—Fargo Kid (channel 11).
- 9:00—Narrow Margin (channel 13, Agnes 2 a.m.).
- 10:00—Ghost Goes West (channel 6, Robert Donat).
- 10:35—Craig's Wife (channel 11, Rosalind Russell).
- 10:40—Lucky Nick Cain (channel 12, George Raft).
- 11:00—Night of Adventure (channel 13).
- 11:15—It's a Wonderful Life (channel 2, James Stewart).
- 11:45—Ship Ahoy (channel 5, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr).
- 12:05—The Trap (channel 12).

KERRY DRAKE



Television for Friday

TIME	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KVNT-TV Channel 11	KVST-TV Channel 13	KTVW Channel 13
5:00	TC Two Dough	Cartoons	Cartoons	5:00	Valley Lady	Valley Lady	Valley Lady	Valley Lady
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VACATION TIME SPECIALS

- 52 Ford Sedan, good tires, custom radio Extra Special \$995
- 54 METRO \$1395
- 52 OLDSMOBILE \$1595
- 52 METRO COUPE \$1295
- 51 BUICK SEDAN \$1195
- 52 CHEV POWER \$1295
- 54 METRO \$1400

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

- 47 Mercury Sedan Extra Special \$195
- 48 PLYMOUTH \$495
- 46 MONARCH \$395
- 49 MERCURY SEDAN \$695
- 50 FORD \$795
- 51 Chev 5-Door Coupe Really clean \$695

SMALL CAR SPECIALS

- HERE'S A REAL BUY 48 Austin Sedan \$95
- 41 FORD \$75
- 50 VALVE-IN-HEAD \$295
- 50 FORD \$395
- 50 FORD \$395
- 49 FORD \$295
- 49 FORD \$595
- 54 FORD \$1195

REAL "MONEY MAKERS"

- 47 CHEV \$395
- 47 CHEV \$495
- 53 FORD \$1095
- 48 FORD \$385

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

811 YATES STREET
OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS!

FROM PLIMLEY

ON YATES

Frank MacDonald Says
CHOOSE FROM THREE

- 52 METRO \$765
- 52 METRO \$775
- 54 METRO \$765
- 55 VALVE-IN-HEAD \$1495

Hugh Brinks Says
"CHOOSE FROM THREE"

- 47 MERCURY \$199
- 47 CHEV \$545
- 50 DODGE \$767
- 50 FORD \$799
- 52 CHEV \$1645

Hugh Molyneux Says
"CHOOSE FROM THREE"

- 56 DODGE \$2495
- 57 FORD \$2575
- 56 DODGE \$2199
- 55 FORD \$1365
- 54 FORD \$999

We're Open 9 to 9.

PLIMLEY ON YATES

2-9121

FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF TOP NOTCH CARS

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 5

ENGLISH CAR CENTRE

EXCLUSIVE BRITISH FORD DEALER
Zodiac - Zephyr - Consul
Prefect - Anglia

YATES AND COOK STREETS
PHONE 5-2431

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES LTD.

- 51 FORD \$1395
- 52 OLDSMOBILE \$1595
- 52 METRO COUPE \$1295
- 51 BUICK SEDAN \$1195
- 52 CHEV POWER \$1295
- 54 METRO \$1400

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

- 47 Mercury Sedan Extra Special \$195
- 48 PLYMOUTH \$495
- 46 MONARCH \$395
- 49 MERCURY SEDAN \$695
- 50 FORD \$795
- 51 Chev 5-Door Coupe Really clean \$695

SMALL CAR SPECIALS

- HERE'S A REAL BUY 48 Austin Sedan \$95
- 41 FORD \$75
- 50 VALVE-IN-HEAD \$295
- 50 FORD \$395
- 50 FORD \$395
- 49 FORD \$295
- 49 FORD \$595
- 54 FORD \$1195

REAL "MONEY MAKERS"

- 47 CHEV \$395
- 47 CHEV \$495
- 53 FORD \$1095
- 48 FORD \$385

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

811 YATES STREET
OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS!

FROM PLIMLEY

ON YATES

Frank MacDonald Says
CHOOSE FROM THREE

- 52 METRO \$765
- 52 METRO \$775
- 54 METRO \$765
- 55 VALVE-IN-HEAD \$1495

Hugh Brinks Says
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- 52 CHEV \$1645

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"CHOOSE FROM THREE"

- 56 DODGE \$2495
- 57 FORD \$2575
- 56 DODGE \$2199
- 55 FORD \$1365
- 54 FORD \$999

We're Open 9 to 9.

PLIMLEY ON YATES

2-9121

FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF TOP NOTCH CARS

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 5

ENGLISH CAR CENTRE

EXCLUSIVE BRITISH FORD DEALER
Zodiac - Zephyr - Consul
Prefect - Anglia

YATES AND COOK STREETS
PHONE 5-2431

CAR BUYERS

- 51 FORD \$1395
- 52 OLDSMOBILE \$1595
- 52 METRO COUPE \$1295
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- 54 METRO \$1400

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SMALL CAR SPECIALS

- HERE

[illegible][illegible]

home in an excellent loca-
tion, close to the beach, and
just a short drive to the
airport. The house is a
great value for the money.
Call now for more details.
\$12,500
Call now for more details.
2-2101 Area 2-2114

PLEX

IRFIELD

000 DOWN

Home and lot up, furnished
house, 3 bedrooms and bath, close to
the beach. Call now for more details.
Call now for more details.
\$6950
Call now for more details.
2-2101 Area 2-2114

RASER BISCOE
PANDORA AVE U-0948
Drive-In Customer Parking

CLUDED COTTAGE

FAN SPA

\$3750

Mr. Miller D-4864

950 DOWN

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

LOCATED SMALL HOME AND
PICKS. REFLECTED AT BACK,
DRIVING DISTANCE TO TOWN.
NEARBY FOUR ROOMS
AND UTILITY PLUS EXTRA
TAXES \$104 \$7850
SEE: PRICE.

PRICE: 3-6113. EVER. 3-1128.

Family Home

EVENUE

HICKS
EALTY LTD.

801 DOUGLAS ST. 3-1194
Opposite Hudson's Bay Store

ESQUIMALT

[illegible]

EASTDOWNE
Beautiful 7 year old 8-
room bungalow 1216 lar-
ge room 12x11 living room 3
bedrooms 4 place Permacore
kitchen in basement, package
Everything you heart de-
sire
\$14,200
Mrs Adams, 2-5104 anytime

BARGAIN
Owner has built a larger home and
will sell this 6-months-old 6 room
1 1/2 story 60' x 110' size roomy
high basement and drive in
garage \$2500 down
\$9350
Call Jimmie
Ingram, Northwestern Realty

[illegible]

APARTMENT FOR SALE
In new luxurious Beach Drive
Mansion 1818 Beach Drive
Living room with floor to ceiling
ceiling, electrically controlled.
\$-297.

Now Began the Suicides

This is the fourth episode in the exclusive Daily Colonist story of Ernest Graf, who miraculously survived 10 years of torture and abuse in Russia. His parents, now living in Port Alberni, believed in him when he was a baby. But he was

relax at the Supper Dance

Billy Tickle and his Orchestra, Saturday, 9 p.m. to Midnight.

for reservations Telephone 4-8111



By John Shaw IV

"After the years of fighting, I did not expect any different treatment from anyone else. I had no particular feeling of shame, for we surrendered—16 of us—only when surrounded and on the example of our young officer."

LEASE A 1957 PLYMOUTH KEEP YOUR CAPITAL FREE! 4-1114 OLSON'S

NOW SHOWING

RUTH ROMAN STERLING HAYDEN

FIVE STEPS TO DANGER

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM IN COLOR "WAR DRUMS" Starring Lex Barker

2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 9:30

PLAZA

Last Complete Show 8:30

HELD OVER TODAY AND SAT.

HERE'S A TONIC FOR YOUR FUNNY BONE!

Dirk BOGARDE
MURIEL PAVLOW DONALD SINDEN
JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

Doctor at Large

FEATURES—
7:00 - 2:00
2:00 - 7:30
9:30

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

EXTRA—
CARTOON - NEWS

ODEON

3-0513

CLUB Tango

WEDDING RECEPTIONS
PRIVATE PARTIES
BANQUETS

Saturday Dance Reservations, 2-0222

Announcing

Six Summer Band Concerts

Presented by B.C. Electric

SUNDAYS

July 7, 14, 21, 28, August 4, 11

Beacon Hill Park 3 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

TODAY

TOMORROW

EVERY DAY

IS PIMMSDAY

The most heavenly drink on earth.

PIMM'S NO. 1 CUP

PIMM'S NO. 5 CUP

PIMM'S NO. 1 CUP (GIN BASE)

PIMM'S NO. 5 CUP (RYE BASE)

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

"We were, of course, close to the front lines already (still)."

"We were marched to the rear a little way and put to work. (All their valuables had been taken from them and some had even lost a finger when their captors had cut off their rings). We had no food, and no water."

"Some of the men were hurt but we were given no treatment."

"Next day we were marched back towards the front again and taken to battalion headquarters. The commanding officer was a Russian Jew and he hated us, with some reason, I can understand."

"He gave us five minutes to decide whether we would go back to the German lines—or die. We would die anyway. How could we enter the German lines—with what he wanted us to carry?"

The officer had assorted pamphlets, offering the German soldiers safe conduct and security if they would lay down their arms, and he

The Dead Stayed Upright

The dead stayed propped upright among the living for six days.

At Kreusberg the sick and wounded were weeded out, and although Ernest was weak from hunger and fatigue, he pretended to a strength he did not possess because he suspected the sick and wounded would be shot. Later he wished he had been

During the next two days they marched to Oplen and by this time were barefoot. The Russians had taken their boots.

When German refugees, with little to spare, tried to throw crusts to the prisoners, now ravenous, the guards fired on them, prisoner and civilian alike. And if a prisoner dropped, a civilian was taken in his stead so the count of heads would be correct.

"Sometimes they shot the hands off men who picked up a morsel of food. And if a German woman tried to help us—she was beaten or worse—or both," he recalled.

Now into another box car—72 men for eight days—to travel another 150 miles.

"Every man was sick now. We were bloated with starvation and thirst. We had stopped at a big collective farm.

was demanding that his prisoners convey this message.

Ernest explained that even if they had tried to reach their own lines, watched by the Russians, and had thrown away their pamphlets, their own comrades would be unlikely to hold their fire against what might easily be enemies dressed in German uniforms. However, it was a dismal choice. To refuse the Russian offer was to die, anyway.

"He pointed to the bodies of other Germans piled behind some bushes. 'Take your choice,' he said."

"I decided to take the risk," Ernest explained. "I looked at the pamphlets."

It was then he found a friend.

The Ukrainian soldier who was detailed to guard him and escort him towards the German lines made himself understood in his own tongue and a smattering of German.

He hadn't a chance of getting to the German lines, the Ukrainian said, and as far as

he was concerned the Ukrainian soldier didn't care whether he tried or not. He hid Ernest and gave him some food. And, as luck would have it, the Germans themselves counterattacked at that time. But even so, Ernest could not reach them. And it was their last effort at that point.

Now Ernest was alone, unguarded but in the midst of enemies. The Ukrainians never reappeared. He was probably killed with his unit.

The German prisoners were rounded up—those who had escaped shooting when they tried to rejoin their comrades—and about 2,000 of them were started on a march to Sagan, guarded sometimes by very hostile women. Once again there was neither food nor water for the march of 70 miles in two days.

At Sagan they were loaded into boxcars—60 men to a car, so that they could not sit or lie down. There were many wounded among them. Some had not survived the march. But many more died in the trucks.

subjected to this sort of inhuman treatment, with beatings and interrogations to interrupt the routine. Then they were put into a sort of dormitory, with five tiers of bunks along the walls—except that they were not bunks, but shelves, with half a dozen men crowded into the space.

He was working as a blacksmith, now, and that was his job for 18 months. Its only advantage was that now and again he was given a little bread—generally unofficially, by a guard or a Russian worker.

The interrogations went on and on, always at night, when a man would be roused out, kicked into wakefulness and taken before the interpreter and questioner.

This was a wearing down process, over the months, designed to break a man's resistance and resolve, to make him lie and inform on his fellow soldiers, to shake his courage and destroy his pride. And always, from the cold shelves of their quarters, the men under interrogation had to stand by the hour close to a red-hot stove, with brilliant lights blinding them and only the monotony of the questions pounding on and on.

TOMORROW: The torture.

'Blackmail' Charge Denied by IWA

A Victoria radio station was accused this week of "vicious propaganda" and trying to "poison the minds" of the people about the now deadlocked lumber workers' wage dispute.

Ed Haw, delegate of the International Woodworkers of America, made the accusation before the Victoria Labor Council.

He accused radio station CJVI of "attempting to strike break before we even went on strike."

A small North Vancouver operator had signed a contract with the IWA giving it the full terms, demanded, Mr. Haw said.

CJVI had seized on this at last night's news commentary and "accused the IWA of blackmail" against the operator to win the contract, he said. Mr. Haw said the commentary was by Dick Batey and read by Maury Gwynne.

To loud applause, Mr. Haw suggested the sponsor of the commentary be asked to discontinue support of "the vicious propaganda being spread by Dick Batey and Maury Gwynne." He emphasized it was Batey who wrote the script.

Mr. Haw said "at the present time we have a pretty fair strike fund . . . but we need moral support."

Several companies had bought large quantities of cheap, second-rate lumber and were "just hoping for a strike so they could unload it on the public," Mr. Haw charged.

If the IWA decided to take action against such practices, it would then need more active support of other labor unions, he said.

On motion of Percy Raymond, the meeting then went into committee to discuss the company named. Under Labor Council rules, such discussions cannot be reported.

"NOW SHOWING"
J. ARTHUR BARK PRESENTS
"AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY"
STARRING JACK BUCHANAN, JANETTE SCOTT, JEAN CARSON, BRENDA DE BAXTER

Everyone should be happy with this light-hearted entertainment which features the most popular British actor, Jack Buchanan. It is a comedy in color, with music. You could not wish for a more graceful, normal household until the arrival of relatives from America. Be sure to see how they eventually get back to normal. Excellent supporting cast. Added Attraction—"TINY PILOT" NEWS—CARTOON

Doors at 6:30
Complete Program at 6:45 and 8:00
Feature at 7:15 and 9:30

OAK BAY

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
TONIGHT AT 7:30
"THE BLACK TENT"
VistaVision and Technicolor
Anthony Steel - Anna Maria Scott

Action Stressed In 'Battle Hell'

By BRUCE LOUTHER

Another British naval thriller is "Battle Hell," the story of the Royal Navy sloop Amethyst's battle down the Yangtze river.



RICHARD TODD . . . a man called Karens

in 1949, which opened a one-week run at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

Amethyst was taking supplies to the British embassy in Nanking when she was fired upon by Chinese Communist shore batteries in April, 1949. She was damaged heavily and lost many men, but hung on until she slipped away a couple of months later and fought her way to freedom.

The movie is as good as "Battle of the River Plate," and wisely follows its example of concentrating on action instead of words, which means four major battles and several smaller encounters.

Richard Todd, of "A Man Called Peter" and "Dambuster,"

is good as Cmdr. Karens, who plans the getaway. He is given good support by William Hartnell as a coxswain, Donald Houston as an injured officer and Akim Tamiroff as, of all things, a Chinese. The neat, tight script is by Eric Ambler.

See The world famous Butchart Gardens

TAKE YOUR CAMERA FOR SURE!

RESTAURANT 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. NIGHT LIGHTED FROM 6:30 a.m. Admission, Adults 31, Children 20. Servicemen from any country, 10 uniform, free.

MODERN DANCING TONIGHT

FRIDAY, JULY 5

VICTORIA BALLROOM

Gavi and Cernatani

Admission: Gentlemen 50c, Ladies 50c

Wartime Adviser Of Churchill Dies

OXFORD, England (AP)—Lord Cherwell, Britain's first atomic chief, died here Tuesday night. He was 71.

During the Second World War he was personal assistant to Sir Winston Churchill and gave advice on many scientific matters.

SOUTHERN DOMINION

The two main islands of New Zealand have a combined area of 282,000 square miles.

Allen's

Friday Evening Only

8 TO 10 P.M.

THICK CREAM MILK-ICE CREAM SPECIAL

20

711 View St. (Just up from Douglas)

NOW SHOWING—A Double Dose of Western Thrills!

When the quiet breaks the excitement explodes!

"THE QUIET GUN"

Starring: Forrest Tucker, Mara Corday

"The Outlaw's Daughter"

In Eastern Color With Bill Williams, Kelly Reno, Tim Davis

Dominion

2-6200 (Main Floor)

The most incredible naval exploit ever attempted! The true and heroic story of the H.M.S. Amethyst!

BATTLE HELL

RICHARD TODD

CAPITOL

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

FEATURE AT 7:15, 9:30, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

Wait till you meet the desk set from 9 o'clock coffee to 5 o'clock cocktails . . . and Oh! those after-office hours!

Starts Today!

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 1:07, 3:09, 5:11, 7:13, 9:24

CINEMASCOPE

Spencer TRACY · Katharine HEPBURN

Desk Set

CINEMASCOPE

GIG YOUNG · JOAN BLONDELL

ROYAL

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

EXTRA! "GUARDIANS OF THE NORTH" PLUS Colored Cartoon, "FLERUS" 30c 11:30 p.m. Children 20c till 5 p.m.



Monarch of the Valley

Queen of the Comox Valley, pretty Jeanette Cottini, 18, of Fanny Bay was crowned by last year's winner, Marie Karlson of Cumberland, in Courtenay this week. Miss Cottini, who represented Canadian Daughters' League in a field of seven contestants, will go on to compete in Miss PNE contest. (News-craft photo.)

Paced by Food

Living Costs Reach Record High in May

Amend Verdict Jury Ordered

LADYSMITH, B.C. (CP)—A coroner's jury was sent back to amend its finding here when coroner Dr. H. W. Lewis rejected its verdict on the cause of death on Monday of Francis Charles Langstroth.

First verdict of the jury was that Langstroth died from being struck on the head "by objects unknown" when he was working on a truck outside his home. The jury recommended that all repair equipment adjacent to the road be removed.

Dr. Lewis sent the jury out to insert a sentence stating another vehicle was in the vicinity at the time of the accident.

Eleven-year-old Arthur Jackson said he saw a van pass Langstroth's truck, then saw that Langstroth had been knocked down.

High Credit Costs Hit by Consumers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Association of Consumers says it considers the cost of consumer credit is for the most part "unreasonably high."

In statements published Thursday in the current edition of the CAC Bulletin, the association said rates of interest vary from 18 per cent a year up.

During 1956 Canadians bought more goods on credit than ever before — by the end of the year consumers borrowing had reached the all-time peak of \$2,468,000,000. Sixty-nine per cent of the credit was granted on non-perishable, reclaimable goods.

This amounted to 12 per cent of disposable personal income while the danger point to family income, considered to be 20 per cent, "has been passed in many cases," total price or the number of months to pay.

'Drive a Man Mad'

50 Screaming Girls Cured of Meemies

IPOH, Malay States (UP)—A group of boarding school girls left quietly for home on a 10-day vacation yesterday, apparently cured of a malady described as the "screaming meemies."

Nobody quite knew what hit them. Not even four witch doctors.

The girls started leaping and jumping in the air, swooning and dancing and "ripping up planks with their bare hands."

"It was enough to drive a man mad," one of the teachers said.

Things apparently have quieted down at the school 30 miles south of here where Malay girls from 12 to 20 years old learn tenets of the Muslim faith.

Fifty of the 300 girls reportedly were affected by some form of hysteria.

The attacks lasted up to

LEASE A 1957
PLYMOUTH
KEEP YOUR
CAPITAL FREE!
4-1144
OLSON'S

BERRY AND FRUIT GROWERS
Hallocks, Paper and Veneer
Crates and Boxes, Paper and Wood
for Berries, Fruits and other purposes.
DALZIEL BOX CO. LTD.
2500 BRIDGE STREET
4-1422 4-3814

Historians Seeking Sunken Ship

Search Recalls Tragedy of 1811

By SUSIE MCCONNELL BIRD

TOFINO—A group of Americans started their search here yesterday under the sea and into the past in an effort to locate the sunken ship, the Tonquin.

Two large cruisers from Portland, carrying a group led by Dr. George W. Cottrell and a locally-owned boat chartered by a Seattle group known as CHAOS (Cannon Hunters Association of Seattle) arrived here Wednesday to lay the ground work for the expedition.

The Portland-based cruisers are the Cimba and the Cheryl. The Seattle group, led by forestry professor Don Clarke and archaeologist Al Salisbury, chartered the San Josia II.

owned by Sam Craig, president of the C & B Logging Co. in Tofino.

The party includes six skin-divers, three of them professionals, two doctors, representatives of historical groups, the archaeologist and the cannon hunters.

In an interview aboard one of the yachts Wednesday night, Dr. Cottrell said that the search and survey work would take at least a month to complete.

Operations base during the month will be on Wickaninnish Island, about a mile west of Tofino.

Dr. Cottrell said he was very interested in the history of the Tofino area for many years. It was only more recently that he was able to interest others in the historic value of the region.

The two large yachts left Portland Saturday night after months of preparation for the expedition.

ASTORIA CALL—The first day the small fleet tied up at Astoria near the mouth of the Columbia. Astoria is named after fur trader John Jacob Astor whose Northwest Fur Company's first ship was the ill-fated Tonquin.

In Astoria the group photographed a piece of wood, supposedly a chunk of the Tonquin that was salvaged by a surveyor in 1876. Since then it has rested in the historical society museum there.

The expedition arrived off Cape Beale Monday then proceeded to Bamfield to check in with customs.

After a rough and windy passage from Uluet to Tofino Tuesday, the group got right down to work Wednesday with initial explorations around Elsie's Island just off Wickaninnish where Dr. Cottrell said they thought the site of the old Indian village was located.

INDIAN ANGLES—After the Seattle party arrived Wednesday, a program of interviews with local Indians and pioneers was mapped so that different angles on the last days of the Tonquin can be compared and recorded.

In stories related to this reporter in past years, the end of the Tonquin came with a large bang when the mate fired off the ship's magazine as Indians bent on ill deeds swarmed aboard. Mate, In-

dians and ship went down together that day in 1811.

In this version of the tale, jealousy of brother Indian tribes may have sparked the disaster.

Three years before the Tonquin settled below the surface, accomplishment of the Nootkas of the crew went ashore and

Indians under Chief Maquinna jealously and bided their time were massacred. The fourth captured the brig, Boston, for a chance to capture their

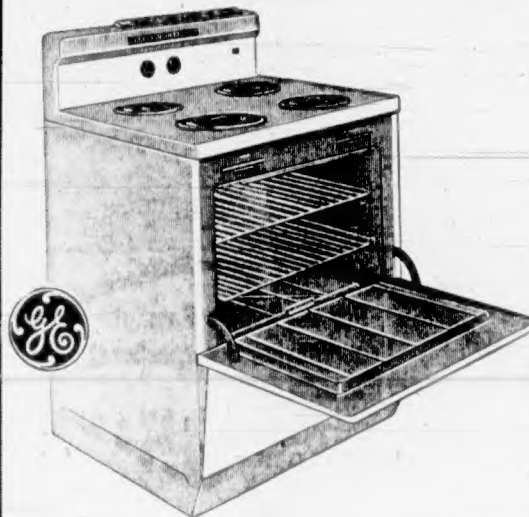
anchored off Nootka with an own pale-face ship. 200 Indians were busy looting every corner of the ship, he

alleged cargo of 100 types. The chance came when the touched off the magazine.

(double hogheads) of rum for Tonquin grounded on the rocks. But success of the Clayoquot Only female mosquitoes bite humans; the male feeds on flower

trading purposes. The Clayoquot viewed the was short-lived. Three members of the crew went ashore and

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